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Heir named for Hughes fortune

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — Jurors ruled a cousin of Howard Hughes was the true daughter of the tycoon's late uncle and swept away Friday the claims of about 500 distant relatives seeking a share of that billionaire's fortune.

Jurors deliberated an hour and 48 minutes before deciding that three first cousins were entitled to share in the estate estimated as high as \$2 billion when Hughes died five years ago. Distant cousins had presented two versions of why Elspeth Hughes Lapp could not be the true daughter of the tycoon's paternal uncle Rupert. Based on the claim, they had argued that her three daughters — Barbara Cameron, Elspeth de Pould and Agnes Roberts — were not entitled to share in the fortune.

The estate claims of Elspeth's stepister and stepbrother, which would have been wiped out if jurors rule in favor of the distant cousins, now require only the approval of Probate Judge Pat Gregory. Gregory will schedule a hearing later to consider the claims of stepchildren Avis Hughes McIntyre and the late Rush Hughes. The judge then will issue a final judgment on a family settlement agreement that divides the estate among 22 Hughes maternal and paternal cousins or their heirs.

The settlement agreement, drafted three months after Hughes' death by 16 maternal and five paternal first cousins and maternal aunt, would give 25 percent to charity, 71 1/2 percent of the remainder would go to maternal heirs and 28 1/2 percent to the paternal cousins.

The verdict ended 10 days of haggling between lawyers for the first cousins and attorneys for about 500 distant relatives and concluded more than five years of litigation. However, attorneys said it would be years before the fortune is distributed because of appeals and a dispute between California and Texas over which state can claim Hughes' estate. That issue currently is before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The bitter courtroom feud to determine the heirs to the paternal half of the estate was ordered after Gregory, who last month awarded half the estate to 16 maternal cousins, ruled Hughes left no immediate survivors or a valid will when he died.

More than 40 wills have surfaced and have been rejected since Hughes died April 5, 1976, aboard an emergency medical flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston.

25 hot springs in India are radioactive

NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Indian nuclear scientists have discovered a cluster of 25 hot springs in western India which have a high degree of radioactivity and, while suggesting the presence of uranium deposits, could cause large scale lung cancer.

The scientists, from Bhabha Atomic Research Center (BARC), warned that the springs at Tuwa, in the west coast state of Gujarat, carry more than the safety limit of 2.2 milli roentgens per hour — a measurement for radioactivity in water. The springs' radioactivity is due to the presence of radium and radon gas, which are by-products of uranium. The scientists wrote in the latest issue of *Nuclear India*. The investigation was carried out early this year.

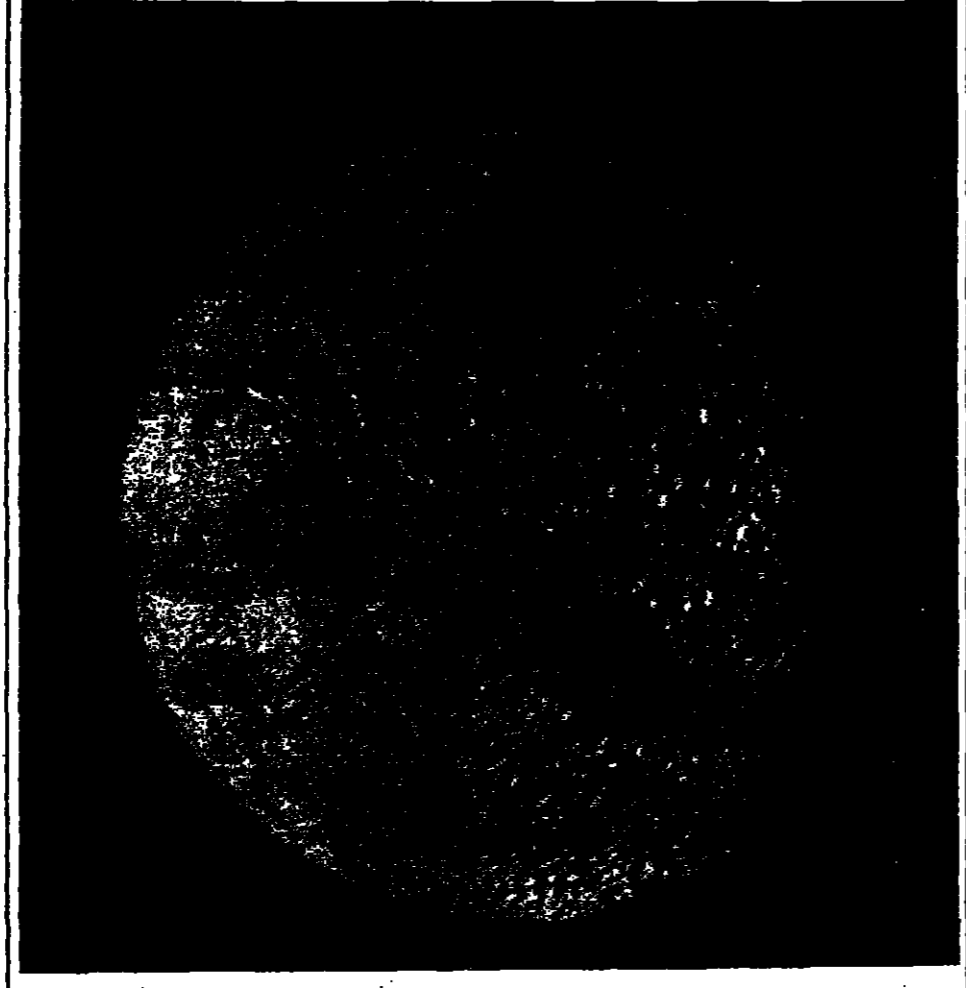
The scientists said that the radioactivity could indicate the presence of uranium deposits in the region. However, they warned that "radioactivity in the springs is higher than the maximum permissible dose for occupational workers, and hence can be harmful to people who are using the water of the springs for bathing."

The scientists found that the soil round the springs contained a high concentration of radon gas, released into the atmosphere from the earth. The inhalation of radon and airborne radium can cause lung cancer, the scientists warned, but added that the actual risk to local people could not be estimated at present, as the effects of long-term exposure to low-level radiation are not well understood.

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FACE OF ENCELADUS: This high-resolution filtered image of Enceladus was made from several images obtained by Voyager 2 when it passed within 119,000 kilometers of this satellite of Saturn. Enceladus is seen to resemble Jupiter's Galilean satellite Ganymede, which is however about 10 times larger.

Mourners pay homage to slain French envoy

BEIRUT, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Hundreds of mourners arrived at the French Embassy here Saturday to pay homage to Ambassador Louis Delamare, killed in a street ambush Friday, as he was being driven to his residence.

Among them were the Papal Nuncio, members of the foreign diplomatic corps, Lebanese cabinet ministers, French residents, and mourners from the people of Lebanon. The coffin of the 59-year-old diplomat, who died from bullet wounds received during an attempt to kidnap him in west Beirut, was to be flown home by a French military transport plane.

Meanwhile, 14 witnesses of the attack, including the ambassador's driver, were questioned under high security protection, police said. So far, no group has claimed responsibility for the attack.

In Paris, the French government Saturday named a new chief diplomat to head the embassy in Beirut and the nominee Marcel Guillemin arrived at Beirut Saturday on the same plane as the family of the murdered ambassador. Guillemin will hold the rank of charge d'Affaires.

The late diplomat was a major proponent of mediation in the Lebanese conflict. Meanwhile, the French government announced that Guy de Comminges, a diplomatic advisor, will fly to Beirut Monday to express solidarity with French residents in Lebanon.



CAGED: A new use for parcel trucks — police keep youths contained at Brighton railway station before putting them on a train out of this southern resort after invasion by hundreds of youths. Dozens were arrested after the seafloor electric railway was petrol bombed and parked cars damaged — this week.

Sadat proposes laws to cleanse politics from fanaticism

CAIRO, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed a referendum on a series of laws and measures intended to put an end to the dangers threatening the country because of religious sedition, the newspaper *Al Gomhuria* reported here Saturday.

The daily said that Sadat, in an address to the nation Saturday night would initiate "a new internal revolution" and propose 12 measures aimed at "cleansing politics of fanaticism, negligence and deviationism."

Al Ahram newspaper reported that 547 more arrests were made Friday, bringing to 1,100 the number of people who have been taken into custody for questioning in a giant campaign by the prosecutor's office against "those responsible for religious violence."

The newspaper gave no details about the first 553 people, including many leaders of Islamic organizations, whose arrests were reported in Friday's press.

Al Ahram added that the names of all those arrested, and the charges facing them, would be released later. The wave of arrests began Thursday in what appears to be the largest clampdown on political opponents in Sadat's 11 years in power. On Friday riot police firing teargas dispersed thousands of bearded, white-robed demonstrators who marched to the walls of the Coptic patriarchate as Sadat's government continued the wave of arrests to contain sectarian strife in Egypt.

The self-proclaimed "Prince of Princes" of these groups is Helmi el-Gazzar, a 25-year-old medical school graduate from Cairo. He was arrested along with what is believed to be a large number of his followers.

El-Gazzar, bearded and bespectacled, told the Associated Press in an interview last year he opposed Sadat's government because it was "away from God." His goal: "To make Islam the truth of my life and that of my followers."

Also arrested were members of the outlawed but officially tolerated Muslim Brotherhood and several preachers who have grown more daring in their criticism of Sadat in recent years.

Omar Telmessani, editor-in-chief of the Brotherhood's monthly *Al-Daawa* (the Call), was the top member of that 50-year-old organization arrested. Telmessani, 75, has called for a government based on Islamic teachings. Western diplomats, however, note that Sadat has tolerated the Brotherhood for many years and added the group does not have the number of followers that the younger fundamentalists have.

The most prominent cleric arrested was blind Sheikh Abdul Hamid Kishk, whose sermons are circulated on cassette tapes. His followers, were believed to have been among the mob that clashed with security forces.

Kishk, 48, rails against Western music, inequality between rich and poor, international Zionism and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, he says Islam is the only salvation.

Iran's prosecutor murdered

TEHRAN, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — A firebomb explosion killed Iran's General Revolution Prosecutor Ali Qodussi Saturday, the fourth senior figure in Ayatollah Khomeini's regime to be assassinated in Tehran in less than a week.

The official Pars news agency said Qodussi died in Tehran's Martyrs Hospital five and a half hours after he was rushed there from his bombed-out office. A hospital spokesman said Hojatoleslam Qodussi's legs were burned, "but he died from brain damage he suffered" in the blast which rocked his office in north Tehran.

President Muhammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Javad Bahonar were burned to death in a firebomb blast at the prime ministry in downtown Tehran last Sunday. Iran's chief of police, Col. Houshang Dastgardi, who was injured in the prime ministry bombing, died in a hospital early Saturday, a few hours before the new blast was officially reported, according to Pars.

The state-run Tehran radio, meanwhile, reported a gunman was wounded in a shootout in front of Iran's parliament, and a spokesman for the revolutionary police command said investigations were underway on a suspected coup plot to overthrow Khomeini's regime.

The Kommiteh spokesman, who requested anonymity, said it was not an "expansive plot" and blamed it on Mujahedeen Khalq, the main underground leftist organization involved in a 10-week-old anti-government campaign of bombings and assassinations. "This particular plot followed a series of recent clashes we have had with armed political organizations such as the Mujahedeen, the Peykar and the Fedayen Khalq," the spokesman said.

He was answering a question about a report that the Tehran government had broken a coup attempt and arrested 30 persons, most of them army officers purged for alleged loyalties to the late Shah. The spokesman said arrests were made in connection with suspected leftist plot, but he refused to disclose how many.

Tehran radio said the shootout started when parliament guards opened fire at a taxi car whose driver failed to heed order to stop. "One passenger returned fire and he was wounded. The car driver and the rest of the passengers were arrested. None of the guards was injured," the broadcast said. Parliament is in recess until Sept. 20.

Tehran radio said the bomb appeared to have been planted in the library room directly below Qodussi's second-floor office. The blast injured another man who was at the 50-year-old prosecutor's office, the radio added.

As revolutionary guards cordoned off the area and the neighboring military compound that houses army and navy headquarters, Pars quoted the head of the armed forces' revolutionary courts, Hojatoleslam Muhammad Reysahri, as giving this eyewitness account of the explosion: "I was 20 meters from the building when the bomb went off. I saw the terrace of the second floor collapse. Hojatoleslam Ali Qodussi was rushed to the hospital."

The bombing came two days after newly-appointed Prime Minister Ayatollah Muhammad-Reza Kani pledged to try to bring an early end to anti-government assassinations.

Mujahedeen Khalq leader Massoud Rajavi, who escaped from Tehran with ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on an Iranian Air Force plane July 29, has been saying from his Paris exile that his guerrillas would soon topple the Khomeini regime.

Iran's chief of police, Houshang Dastgardi, who died early Saturday was wounded in the bomb blast last Sunday which killed the Prime Minister Bahonar and President Rajai.

It had not previously been officially announced that Col. Dastgardi was wounded in the explosion. Immediately after the attack, one Iranian newspaper reported that the police chief had been killed. Police authorities denied this report, but failed to deny another that the colonel had been wounded.

With the death of Col. Dastgardi, the official toll of the attack at the prime minister's office, during a supreme defense council meeting, rose to five. The other two victims were the financial director of the prime minister's office, Abdul Hossein Daftarian and a woman passer-by.



JAYEWARDENE WELCOMED: Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene seen with Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Makkah, who received him at the airport on his arrival Saturday.

Sri Lanka chief begins state visit

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene arrived here Saturday on a five-day official visit to the Kingdom. He was received at the airport by Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Makkah and high ranking officials.

President Jayewardene's talks with King Khalid are expected to center largely on the international situation.

Electricity grows 50%, minister says

TAIF, Sept. 5 (SPA) — Electricity power generation capabilities developed during the Second Five-Year-Development Plan with the growth rate varying between 40 and 50 percent, Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi said Saturday.

The minister said that the maximum load the electricity network is capable of handling doubled several times by the end of the plan. It reached 3,967,000 kilowatts in 1980, whereas it was only 850,000 kilowatts in 1975. Therefore, the Kingdom's electric power development ratio is higher than any other country in the world, he said. The considerable swelling of consumer demand for electricity made it imperative to enhance the generating capacities of all electric power companies in Saudi Arabia.

Additional generating units capable of five million kilowatts have been supplied to boost the central generating capacity from 1,079,850 kilowatts in 1975 to 6,257,908 kilowatts in 1980, Dr. Algosaihi said. He added that hundreds of cities and villages have been connected to the electricity network, as part of an intensive electrification drive, raising the number of people benefiting from electricity by 3,440,000 to bring to 5,820,000 their total number by the end of the plan. Also, more than 10,000 engineers, technicians and administrative officers were recruited during the five years to bring the total manpower strength of the country's electricity companies to about 16,000 by the end of the plan. The Kingdom, Dr. Algosaihi said, heavily subsidized the electricity companies to enable them sell the electric power output at the official price which is far below the actual cost. Such subsidies totaled about SR7.715 billion.

Qur'an costliest copy on display

SINGAPORE, Sept. 5 (AFP) — The costliest book on display at the current book fair at the World Trade Center here is a replica of a handwritten Qur'an priced at \$10,000.

The two originals — a large one for Istanbul's Suleymanite Mosque, and a smaller one the personal prayers of Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent — were written in Arabic by calligrapher Ahmad Karahisari in 1546.

Only 125 copies of this edition have been produced. The binding was made in Turkey by Emin Barin, one of the few artists left in the ancient craft of Ottoman binding. The cover of this expensive holy book is in Morocco leather, hand gilt with 22-Carat gold leaf on all sides. There is also a standard edition, selling at \$5,500.

Israeli leader willing to see Arafat

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (AP) — A leading member of Israel's opposition Labor Party says Israel should negotiate with Yasser Arafat as soon as the Palestine Liberation Organization recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Motta Gur, who stepped down as military chief of staff in 1978, said in an Israeli radio interview broadcast Saturday that while he opposed a Palestinian state, he "favored open options" to be worked out in negotiations.

It was believed the first time a key Labor figure expressed a readiness to talk to Arafat and the PLO, with whom Prime Minister Menachem Begin refuses to negotiate.

Labor leader Shimon Peres has called on Jordan's King Hussein to negotiate with Israel on the Palestinian issue, but Hussein has shown no interest.

Neither Jordan nor the PLO has endorsed the Camp David peace accords negotiated by Israel, Egypt and the United States, which call for limited Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

But the former chief of staff stressed: "I will do all in my way to prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state" in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip. All options must be left open, Gen-Gur said. He suggested that once they meet, Israel and the PLO could consider the problem of Israel's "international" borders.

Israel's Labor Party leaders as well as the government have repeatedly stated that they will not negotiate with the PLO.

In another development a committee of Jordanian trade unionists has called for an immediate boycott of all American goods and companies in protest against U.S. support for Israel.

It said in a statement that the United States and its allies were the main beneficiaries of Arab wealth.

Thatcher to visit Gulf

MANAMA, Sept. 5 (AFP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will make an official visit to two Gulf states, Bahrain and Kuwait, Sept. 25 through 28 before traveling to Melbourne for the Commonwealth summit, the British Embassy said here Saturday. Mrs. Thatcher made a previous tour of the Gulf last April, but that visit did not include Bahrain and Kuwait.

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In SR12m phone project

Data center to expand

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Sept. 5 — Saudi Telephone's data center here will be expanded in a SR12-million project to double its capacity and the data center building will be expanded to allow for additional equipment and personnel, a spokesman said Saturday.

Floor space for the data center will be extended from the present 3,000 sq. meters to 5,500 sq. meters. The additional space will be divided equally between new office facilities and a special climate-controlled room for the new equipment, the spokesman reported.

The expansion will provide the companies two IBM computers to process four million instructions per second — up from its present two million instructions per second. The spokesman said the increase is necessary in order to keep pace with the rapid growth of the telephone network, which now is approaching 500,000 working lines.

The new computing capacity is expected to cost approximately SR20 million, and will allow the company to run three shifts in 24 hours. In addition, the number of Saudi Arabian nationals working in the center will be

increased from 79 to 100 by the end of 1982. Saudi nationals who already have finished the eight-month training course for the center have been sent to Canada for additional training.

In Makkah, Samir Dahlan, director general of Saudi Telephone, said that all technical sections of Saudi Telephone will be moved to the new complex at Al-Omra within the next two months.

The official said that other buildings for Saudi Telephone including those at Sateen street, Azizia, Ghaza and at the central post headquarters will be constructed under the current financial year's budget at a total cost of SR12 million.

He added that residents of Ajijad and Misfala areas and Mansour street will be connected to the telephone network next Ramadan, since 20,000 lines have been allotted for that area. Another 5,000 lines will go to Al-Omra. As for Al-Zaher area, it will be connected to the telephone network next January, when the Makkah 1.2, 3 telephone exchange will be handed over to cover this area, downtown Makkah and Al-Bayban. More than 45,000 lines are approved till next April, he said.

Humaid arrives in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Sept. 5 (AFP) — A senior Saudi Arabian military mission led by Sheikh Othman al-Humaid assistant minister of defense and aviation, arrived Saturday for a week-long visit. The mission was accorded full military honors at the airport.

Sri Lanka backs Fahd peace plan

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 (SPA) — Sri Lanka's Transport and Religious Affairs Minister Muhammed Hanifa Muhammed Saturday announced his country's full support for Crown Prince Fahd's eight — point Middle East plan and described the proposals as the only means for realizing real peace in the Middle East region.

In a statement to *Al-Nadwa*, the Sri Lankan minister expressed his country's condemnations of the Zionist attacks on Arab lands, especially the recent attacks on the innocent peoples of Lebanon and Palestine.

Hanifa also voiced his country's full support for the Palestine Liberation Organization in its struggle to realize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

The minister renewed his country's condemnation of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and described it as contravention of international laws and norms.

Humaid, chief assistant to Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, is accompanied by Lt. Gen. Abdul Mohsen Al-Omran, commander of the Saudi Arabian army, and other ranking officers from various services.

The Saudi Arabian team will hold talks with Chinese Premier Sun Yun-Suan, defense minister Kao Kuei-Yuan and other government leaders. They will tour Taiwan's military installations.

Health groups tour Ahsa markets

AHSA, Sept. 5 (SPA) — Health teams organized by Ahsa municipality are touring the markets constantly to control the quality and expiration date of foodstuffs. They make sure that the foodstuffs are fit for human consumption and that shopkeepers comply with health instructions. Samples are taken and analyzed and immediately destroyed if found unhealthy.

Statistics issued by the municipality's health section Saturday indicate that large quantities of fruits, vegetables, chicken, fish, dairy products, sweets, canned food items and refreshments were recently seized and destroyed by the section, because they were shown to be unhealthy.

The municipality also delivered 12 licenses

University plans biggest observatory

RIYADH, Sept. 5 — The biggest astronomical observatory in the Middle East is under construction by Riyadh University and will be ready within two years, *Al-Riyadh* reported Saturday. The project will cost SR6 million.

A special device will be placed under the observatory's dome to screen films showing the sky and stars accurate to such an extent that the observer cannot know whether he is really scrutinizing the sky or watching a movie. The films will be commented upon in Arabic and English.

The university is also building the biggest science museum in the Middle East, besides the observatory, where citizens could conduct many tests themselves with simple devices. The university's observatory is at present preparing a special program to determine official time in Saudi Arabia.

The time will be fixed by atomic and crystal clocks, as well as the observatory itself. Riyadh University has the only atomic time clock in the Middle East with an error margin of one second per billion years. It will soon be shown on television to give the official time.

A full program is also being worked out for the university's astronomical department to control atomic clocks anywhere in Saudi Arabia. Such clocks will soon be on sale for about SR1,500. They will consist of a main clock and secondary clocks. The main clock from the observatory will control them all by remote control on a special frequency. The project will be completed within three years.

Shopping center to have new concept

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — Local shopping center designs and concepts advance further with each new center that begins construction. Often the development of shopping centers has mirrored Saudi Arabia's own economic development.

Looking to an opening date around the first of the year, The Al-Amoudi Brothers Company see its new Middle East Center as the ultimate setting for consumers in this Red Sea port city. "Many people put a couple of shops together and call it a center," Abdullahif A. Al-Amoudi, business manager for Al-Amoudi said. "But what we are providing is a revolving concept."

According to Abdullahif, the revolving concept gives shoppers every convenience under one roof. Contained in the SR80 million first stage of the building will be a four-level shopping mall with two glass-walled observation elevators, major department stores, restaurants, banks, reception rooms with separate elevators for female guests, and 122 specialty shops that are accessible from the air conditioned central mall. In addition, underground and roof-top parking will hold more than 350 cars.

The building's second stage will contain the offices for the center's shops. Eventually the company has plans to build a residential tower onto the complex, which will provide the total living concept of shopping, office and residential quarters.

Abu Daoud leads chambers' team

DAMMAM, Sept. 5 (SPA) — A delegation led by Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud, president of Jeddah's Chamber of Commerce, and representing the board of Saudi Arabian chambers of commerce and industry, leaves for Mogadishu Sunday to attend the 54th session of the federation of Arab chambers scheduled there for the Sept. 7 and 8.

The delegation will also include representatives from Dammmam, Jeddah, Makkah and Ahsa chambers. High on the agenda is the proposed conference of Arab investors; designation of the Arab side to the board of the Arab-Portuguese chamber; the naming of an Arab member to the board of the Arab-Belgian chamber; and renewal of the mandate of the secretary general of the Arab-French chamber.

Sheikh Saif Al-Gharir, head of the federation of Arab Gulf chambers, will represent the federation at the meeting. The Saudi Arabian delegation will later pay a visit to Kenya from Sept. 11 to 14, as part of a larger Arab delegation to discuss the promotion of economic relations with Kenya.



SHOPPING VIEW: Two glass-walled elevators situated at the top of the four-story mall of the Middle East shopping center. The center, which could open by the first of the year, will hold some of the newest concepts in shopping.

Kingdom, the company feels that the concept will provide an incentive for filling up rented space. "We have not built this because there is a shortage of space, but because there is no other concept close to this in the Kingdom," Abdullahif told *Arab News*.

For instance, the Queen's building is not a bad concept with its offices and shops, but the maintenance is bad. We have cleaning, maintenance, security and management of the whole building. It is a city within a city," Abdullahif added.

Makkah curbs light vehicles

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 (SPA) — Light vehicles will be banned from Makkah and the holy places during pilgrimage, an Interior Ministry statement said Saturday. The statement also specified special parking areas where cars could be left outside the city.

The statement said, "According to the instructions of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, the interior ministry has mobilized all its departments to prepare and carry out the pilgrimage security plan for this year and supervise its implementation to facilitate a secure and peaceful Hajj and Umrah for the pilgrims."

"Arrangements have been made to prevent the entry of small vehicles into Makkah and the holy places according to the following time schedule: First, for road pilgrim vehicles

coming from outside the Kingdom, the ban will apply as of 8 a.m. on the first day of Dhul Hijjah and until 8 a.m. on the 14th of Dhul Hijjah; Second, for vehicles carrying road pilgrims from within the Kingdom, the ban will apply as of 8 a.m. on the 5th of Dhul Hijjah and until 8 a.m. on the 14th of Dhul Hijjah.

"Pilgrims travelling in those vehicles and coming from outside or from within the Kingdom will have to use public transportation placed at their disposal at the car retention areas and in the holy places for their trips. They can also come from where they live in or outside the Kingdom by public transport vehicles of a capacity not less than nine passengers — and not by pick-ups — an drive to the holy places," the statement said.


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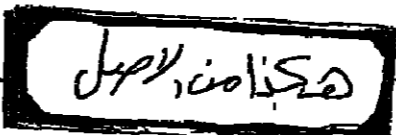
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To replace Camp David Hussein urges talks on Mideast peace

NICOSIA, Sept. 5 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan says the Middle East conflict should be solved at an international conference that would replace the Camp David framework.

"I envisage an international conference of all parties concerned, including the United States, the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization," the king was quoted as saying in an interview with the Paris-based Arabic language weekly magazine *Al-Mustakbal*. The text of the interview was provided by the magazine to the Associated Press.

"Camp David is only a partial phase in the region. The main question is the right of the Palestinian people on their land and the entire occupied territories. Camp David

failed to solve this problem," he said. He said the notion that the U.S. alone had the key to a Middle East settlement was no longer "logical and realistic." But he added that the Arabs should continue the dialogue with the United States and the American people.

He said though "some people in the Arab world" may differ with his views, "I believe our relations should not be linked to only one side in this world." Asked if the U.S. was no longer capable of contribution toward a solution, the king was quoted as saying: "The unlimited American aid and the absolute support and consent to everything that Israel does make me feel frankly that America no longer has the freedom to maneuver."

By Tunis court

Over 89 pro-Islamic leaders jailed

TUNIS, Sept. 5 (AFP) — A Tunis court sentenced 89 leaders and other militants of the fundamentalist pro-Islamic Movement (MTI) to prison terms ranging from six months to 11 years.

In sentences denounced as "very harsh" by defense, the movement's president, Ishaq Ghannouchi, was among 16 persons led for 11 years. Secretary-General Adulfateh Mourou and two others received one-year terms. Other sentences varied from three years to six months. Two defendants

were acquitted.

The charges against the accused in a week-long trial included belonging to a legally unrecognized organization, impugning the dignity of the head of state and circulating leaflets containing false information. The defendants said that MTI was originally an association of an exclusively religious nature working for the propagation of Islam and the good of society, though they conceded that this had been dissolved and a political body set up last December because "a growing number of Tunisians was turning to us."

Sudan wants close ties with Ethiopia

KHARTOUM, Sept. 5 (AP) — Sudan's new Western president says he hopes to maintain cordial ties with his Soviet-backed neighbor, Ethiopia, despite freshened relations between Libya and Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam.

Sudanese President Jaffar Numairi, a sworn enemy of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi, has been quoted by the official Sudanese news agency as saying Libya's recent courtship of Ethiopia will not sour Sudan's relations with her neighbor. "We know that the Ethiopian regime differs ideologically from our, but that does not matter as long as we maintain cordial relations," the news agency quoted Numairi as saying.

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Kuwait ruler plans trip to Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 5 (R) — Kuwait's head of state Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al Sabah will pay an official visit to Turkey next week, the first by a Gulf head of state, the foreign ministry said here Saturday.

Sheikh Jaber Ahmad who arrives here Tuesday and leaves on Thursday, will be the second leader to visit Turkey since the new government came to power. Gen. Muhammad Zia-Ul-Haq of Pakistan visited Turkey in January.

Israelis defuse bomb

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (AP) — A police explosives expert Saturday dismantled an explosive charge found near the Rockefeller Museum in the sector of Jerusalem, Israel radio reported. The bomb was discovered between the museum and a gas station, the report said.

BRIEFS

DAMASCUS, (R) — North Yemen's Information Minister Hassan Lauzi arrived here Friday night to deliver a message to Syrian President Hafez Assad from North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

DACCA, (AFP) — Bangladeshi Deputy Prime Minister Jamaluddin Ahmad returned home Friday after a three-day visit to Iraq which he said had pledged to continue cooperation and assistance. Ahmad said that the assurance was given to him when he met Iraqi President Saddam Hussein during the visit. The deputy prime minister also made stopovers at Doha, Kuwait and Amman and held discussions.

CHICAGO, Illinois, (AP) — Federal authorities say an international narcotics smuggling ring based in the Middle East was broken with the arrest of three men and seizure of 2.2 pounds of heroin. The three were picked up Friday in two hotels near O'Hare International Airport, according to Mort Edelstein, a spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. He said the arrests capped a year-long investigation by DEA agents.

LONDON, (AP) — John Nott, Britain's secretary of state for defense, will visit the Middle East and Far East between Sept. 16 and Oct. 8, the defense ministry announced Friday. His itinerary includes Egypt, Jordan, Nepal, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia.

VIENNA, (R) — Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak will pay an official visit to Ethiopia and South Yemen in the near future, the official Ceteka news agency reported Friday.

ANKARA, (AFP) — Turkish Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren Friday renewed his violent attacks on both right and left-wing organizations in the country.



TRIPOLI PARADE: Libya celebrated the 12th anniversary to its revolution last week, during which there was a military parade. The picture shows tanks with unidentified surface-to-air rockets during the parade.

Buckley to hold second round of talks in Pakistan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — James L. Buckley, undersecretary of state, plans another trip to Pakistan to discuss a U.S. military aid package, the State Department has said.

Although the two countries previously had announced a \$3 billion military and economic aid package, problems have developed in implementing it. The package includes U.S. F-16s, and Pakistan apparently wants some of them delivered this year, while the United States is arguing for a later delivery date. President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq last month said that delay in the F-16 delivery damages American credibility in Pakistan.

A U.S. official, who did not want to be identified, denied Friday that a major stumbling block had developed. Rather, he said, "there are problems of timing." It was learned Buckley will leave for Pakistan Sunday or Monday. His trip will follow by a week a visit by Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. It also follows a visit to Washington this week by Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi. The foreign minister conferred with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Thursday but neither the State Department nor the Pakistani Embassy in Washington would comment on what was discussed.

It will be Buckley's second trip to Pakistan this year. He also was in Pakistan in June when the U.S. military and economic aid package was announced. The \$3 billion, primarily for arms purchases, was to be provided over a five-year period. Any serious problem in the package would be an embarrassment for the Reagan administration, especially as it had hoped to have better success than the Carter administration, whose own aid offer was rejected by the Pakistanis as "peanuts."

Cheyssson may discuss Mideast with Shamir

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AFP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheyssson is seeking to meet his Israeli counterpart, Yitzak Shamir, at the earliest possible date to discuss his findings during a recent Middle East tour, according to informed sources here Friday.

Cheyssson, saw Israeli ambassador to France Thursday. The problem about meeting with Shamir, the sources explained, was that both men's schedules are pretty tight in the near future. A possible venue, the sources added, would be New York in the second half of September during the next United Nations General Assembly. Meanwhile, Israeli radio Friday said Jacques Aitall, an adviser to French President Francois Mitterrand, was expected in Israel Sept. 24 for a meeting with Begin, in preparation for a visit to Israel by the president.

Time ripe for M.E. pact, Habib says

BUSHKILL, Pennsylvania, Sept. 5 (AP) — The time has come to move on a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement, Ambassador Philip Habib said Friday night in a speech to trade unionists from the United States and Israel.

Habib, U.S. President Ronald Reagan's special negotiator for the Mideast, addressed about 500 delegates to the biennial meeting of the American Trade Union Conference for

Histadrut on the "prospects for peace in the Middle East." "The prospects are bad, if the problem is not dealt within the sense of the time being right," said Habib, who negotiated a ceasefire in Lebanon July. "If the time comes and you don't act, you may find that you missed the boat."

The ambassador said that an essential step toward peace was taken last week when Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat decided to resume negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

"Negotiations in the Mideast have been delayed for one reason or another for months," Habib said, noting elections in both the U.S. and Israel. Now, he said, the Arab-Israeli situation "is about as calm as it is ever likely to be short of a comprehensive settlement."

Habib said he couldn't estimate how long the ceasefire would hold. In fact, he said, he was pleased that it had lasted as long as it has. "There is a constant danger of recurrent crisis in the region," he said.

In pressing his case for a comprehensive peace settlement, Habib pointed out that "fragmentary solutions to complex problems are inherently fragile."

Afghan minister meets Mariam

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Visiting Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost held talks here Saturday with Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam and gave him a message from Afghan President Babrak Karmal, official reports said.

The reports said Dost and Mengistu discussed bilateral relations and "the plots being hatched by international imperialism against progressive people and countries." Ethiopia is an ally of the Soviet Union, and it was Soviet troops that intervened in Afghanistan in December, 1979, to put the Karmal regime into power.

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In 10 weeks 1,000 reported killed in northwest Uganda

ARUA, Uganda, Sept. 5 (AP) — At least 1,000 civilians have been killed by Uganda troops and anti-government forces during the last 10 weeks in the troubled West Nile region of northwestern Uganda, missionaries estimate.

Anti-government forces armed with artillery are operating within six kilometers of Arua, the district capital of the West Nile, 30 kms north of Kampala. Police in Arua led an offensive by government troops over the past two weeks to dislodge the opposing forces, leaving at least 23 soldiers dead.

Local residents and missionaries estimate the anti-government forces to number only about 500 loosely organized men. Among them are remnants of the army of former President Idi Amin, overthrown nearly two-and-a-half years ago.

Amin belongs to the Kakwa tribe which inhabits the area around Koboko, 48 kms north of Arua where Uganda meets Sudan and Zaire. This area has been controlled by anti-government forces since June 18, when the government garrison there mutinied for lack of pay, food and clothing.

America accused of encouraging Zionist terror

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AFP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass has accused U.S. authorities of "encouraging terrorist activity" by the Jewish Defense League, a militant and fundamentalist organization of American Jews which has claimed responsibility for several bomb attacks against Soviet diplomats at the United Nations in New York.

Tass based its charge on an incident Friday in which a bomb wrecked a Nigerian diplomat's car parked near the Soviet mission to the U.N. No one was injured by the explosion. In a report datelined New York, Tass said the blast was aimed at the Soviet delegation. It added a report on two unexploded incendiary bombs which were found under Soviet diplomats' cars in New York Thursday. Phone callers to local newspapers said the Jewish Defense League was responsible.

Tass described the Jewish Defense League as "an extreme right-wing Zionist organization" which enjoyed "total immunity" from prosecution by U.S. federal or New York state authorities. It blamed these authorities for "the intensification of the campaign of terror organized by the American Zionists against Soviet citizens serving in the United States."

Japanese agree on Soviet threat

OSLO, Japan, Sept. 5 (AFP) — U.S. and Japanese leaders have concluded a three-day private conference here after agreeing that there is a Soviet military buildup but differing on how the two countries should respond to the threat.

Some 80 top policymakers, businessmen and scholars from the two Pacific allies gathered at the seaside resort of Oslo, southwest of Tokyo, and discussed wide-ranging topics including perception of the Soviet threat, energy and Middle East policies, the roles of Japan and the United States in East Asia and economic relations between the two countries. The meeting, which ended Friday, was the fifth "Shimoda conference," named after the Japanese port city of Shimoda where the first gathering was held in 1967.

According to a conference report, summing up the three-day discussions, most participants shared the view the Soviet military power was growing in both the strategic aspect and in the ability to deploy forces overseas. But the Japanese and American participants differed profoundly in their views as to how the two countries should respond to this threat, the report said.

The Americans strongly emphasized the importance of a greater Japanese defense

effort. Although there was less of a consensus about the defense issue among the Japanese participants than among their American counterparts, no Japanese supported an opinion that Japan should become a military superpower, according to the report.

Robert Ingersoll, former U.S. ambassador to Japan and co-chairman of the conference, told newsmen that the outcome of the conference will be taken as a guideline for future action by both government and private sectors.

The conference summary further noted that two sides agreed they should reduce their vulnerability to disruption of oil from the Middle East by stockpiling oil and making other contingency plans and through development of alternative energy sources. The two sides also agreed it was in the interest of Japan and United States to contribute to the economic modernization of China, according to the report.

The 37-member U.S. delegation to the conference included William Brock, special trade representative, Robert Hormats, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, and Sen. John Glenn and 10 other Republican and Democrat Congressmen.

Land is plentiful and rich, missionaries say, and people should be tending for themselves within two years, if not sooner. In Aru, Canadian missionary John Tardif has been caring for nearly 600 refugees for the past two months, though many have now moved to the resettlement sites. "They would like to go back to Uganda," he said "but the situation there cannot be settled soon."

Local residents say the situation will not be settled until government forces move to confront the dissidents who control the countryside north and east of Arua. But soldiers and local residents say the Uganda army lacks transport, supplies and food to do the job.

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Most of all, police and missionaries say, the army needs good officers to control several thousand soldiers who are losing morale and discipline in long months of garrison duty far from home. Medical services and most government functions have ground to a halt through most of Arua district, and about 100 schools are closed.

Swazi king celebrates 60-year-rule with dance

LOBAMBA, Swaziland, Sept. 5 (AP) — King Sobhuza II marked 60 years on the throne Friday by dancing in a leopard skin, half-clad princesses and some of his 100 wives, as Britain's Princess Margaret and 50,000 Swazis looked on.

Several thousand barefoot Swazi warriors and the 82-year-old bearded king, all carrying clubs and cowhide shields and wearing strings of beads, performed a slow, foot-stamping war dance in the national stadium. One of Africa's most colorful pageants climaxed week-long festivities honoring the world's longest-reigning monarch.

Princess Margaret, representing her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, placed a blue and pink sash across Sobhuza's bare chest and awarded him the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. In an hour-long speech, the king said the survival of nations depends on increasing international understanding.

"The world is a victim of insecurity owing to the absence of mutual trust," the king said, reading in English a speech he pulled from a pink file folder. "The obvious alter-

native to negotiation is confrontation, arms manufacturing and stockpiling."

Nearly one-tenth of Swaziland's 600,000 population crammed into the stadium in Ezulwini Valley, outside Mbabane, the capital of 25,000. This mountain kingdom, independent from Britain since 1968, has slightly more cows than people.

Some people dress up for gala occasions but the Swazis, under a sunny sky, stripped to celebrate. Long lines of half-naked warriors, massed along the full length of a soccer field, were faced during the war dance by about 20 swaying, rotopless princesses and the same number of wives wrapped in brightly patterned yellow and blue cloth.

The princesses, chosen from Sobhuza's 500 children, wore a double row of black and red feathers in their hair. The king wore four white feathers.

Blending tribal tradition with the British colonial past, a red-jacketed military honor guard and blue-coated police joined in ceremony. The honor guard of about 1,000 amounted to one-fifth of Swaziland's Army. Bands played "Greensleeves" and British regimental marching tunes.

In Salvador affairs Mexico rejects interference charge

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP) — Mexico has rejected accusations from 11 Latin American governments that it interfered in the internal affairs of El Salvador by recognizing that country's guerrilla-led opposition.

"All we are trying to do is help end the suffering of the Salvadoran people," Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda told a news conference Friday. He said Mexico had given no arms or economic aid to either side in the struggle.

Mexico and France issued a joint statement Aug. 28 calling the rebels "a representative political force" with a right to take part in negotiations to end the violence that has claimed an estimated 27,000 lives in 23 months. It also called for replacing the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta and restructuring El Salvador's armed forces before "authentically free elections" could be held.

The United States, which seeks defeat of the guerrillas through military aid to the junta, has called the Mexican-French statement an attempt to interfere with the junta's plans for election of a constitutional assembly next March.

The initiative has divided Latin America, winning support from Cuba and Nicaragua and modified backing from Brazil and Panama. On Wednesday nine countries — the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Guatemala, Argentina, Paraguay, Chile, Honduras, Bolivia and Colombia — joined in accusing Mexico of violating its own principle of non-intervention. Peru and El Salvador made similar criticisms on their own.

In El Salvador, Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena said Friday the junta, confident of majority support in Latin America, might

French policy on S. America to stay

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AFP) — France will not modify its policy toward Latin America despite the condemnation by 11 Latin American nations of the Franco-Mexican declaration recognizing the leftist opposition in El Salvador, authoritative sources here said.

Although there has been no official reaction to the condemnation, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said with irony in a radio interview Friday that some of the countries had "interesting motions about men and society." Most of the military dictatorships of Latin America figure among the ten. In the United States, however, the State Department made no attempt to hide its satisfaction at the condemnation.

Observers, noting the relatively mild U.S. reaction to the Franco-Mexican statement, said that Washington had chosen to move cautiously on an initiative which was

undoubtedly deeply irritating, leaving — or even pushing — the Latin American countries to react in its place.

Authoritative sources added that, despite the rebuff signed by 11 Latin American countries, France would continue to seek dialogue with truly representative forces in Latin America. They said the Franco-Mexican initiative had also met with approval, although all of this support has not been made public.

The French believe that dialogue is ultimately better than increase in polarization which could increase internal conflicts and bring about foreign intervention. If representative opposition movements have no other choice than armed struggle, they will have to turn to Moscow and Havana, turning Central America into the new turf for superpower confrontation, the sources said.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The United States carried out an underground nuclear explosion at its Nevada test site Friday, the Department of Energy announced here. It was the 11th underground explosion this year.

NEW DELHI (R) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Friday that a U.S. diplomat refused accreditation by India "was connected with the intelligence services," the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. The United States has denied the allegation against the diplomat, George Griffin. It retaliated by rejecting the appointment of Indian diplomat T. P. M. Menon to the Indian Embassy in Washington.

AMPA, Florida (AFP) — English author Alec Waugh, known mostly for his novel *Island in the Sun*, died Thursday a hospital here at the age of 83. It was reported, Waugh, who started writing at the age of 20, turned

out some 40 novels besides several short stories.

NEW DELHI (AP) — At least 15 persons have died in a cholera epidemic sweeping the northeastern township of Darabhangha, the United News of India reported Friday. A health official in Darabhangha, Bihar state, told a reporter that more than 100 residents have been hospitalized since the epidemic began Thursday.

BELGRADE (AP) — The district court of Pristina has sentenced another 15 Albanian nationalists to jail terms varying from three to 15 years for participation in hostile activities in Kosovo, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug has reported. The defendants were tried in groups in two separate trials, part of a cleanup of Albanian nationalists who staged bloody demonstrations earlier this year demanding greater autonomy for their province.

Bangui back to normal U.S. denies involvement in David Dacko's ouster

BANGUI, Sept. 5 (AP) — A senior American diplomat has qualified as "ridiculous" reports that the United States had something to do with Tuesday's bloodless coup that ousted Central African Republic President David Dacko.

"This whole thing is a ridiculous canard," U.S. Ambassador Arthur Woodruff said, referring to reports in the French press that an American military agent had shown up here the night of the coup.

Dacko, who had recently won election, handed power over to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Andre Kolingba early Tuesday morning. By all accounts, the coup, or illegal transfer of power, as some are calling it, was the most peaceful since many African states gained their independence 20 years ago.

Gen. Kolingba said he had asked Dacko to step down because the country was paralyzed and the economy at a standstill. The general, who is now head of state and minister of defense, has named a cabinet composed entirely of military men.

In a very brief news conference Friday, Dacko, who looked very ill and near tears,

said first he had asked Kolingba to take over. He then said he had been asked to step down for the good of the country. Under the republic's year-old constitution, now suspended, the prime minister should have assumed power when the president resigned.

Ambassador Woodruff said a U.S. military attaché based in Khartoum, Zaire, makes periodic visits to the country every three months but that he was not in Bangui now. Woodruff also said some French press reports had been referring to U.S. Senate legislative aide Phil Christenson, who arrived in Bangui Sunday and left the day of the coup, as a "U.S. agent."

"This seems rather unlikely since he works for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and was here on a fact-finding mission for her," he said. Sen. Kassebaum chairs the Africa subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

This capital, on the banks of the Ubangui River, is completely calm and has been ever since Kolingba took over, according to diplomats and residents. No curfew has been imposed, the airport has remained open and the government radio station was never taken over, as is common in other African coups.

Troops patrolled the center of the city of about 200,000 until Tuesday afternoon, then everything was back to "sleepy normal," a local Peacecorps official said. There are few soldiers seen in the streets now.

Soviet dissident sentenced to new 10-year term

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AP) — Anatoly Marchenko, a veteran Soviet dissident with several previous convictions, has been sentenced to a new term of 10 years in a strict-regime labor camp to be followed by five years of internal exile, dissident sources reported.

Marchenko, 43, considered a founder of the Soviet dissident movement, and is one of several members of the Moscow "Helsinki" group to have been arrested in recent years. The group, founded in 1976, says it seeks to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki agreements on human rights.

In 1969, Marchenko wrote *My Testimony*, an early post-Stalinist account of Soviet labor camps. So far, he has spent 15 years in prison camps and exile.

Dissident sources said that at trial proceedings at Vladimir, 100 kms from here Thursday, Marchenko refused to recognize the court or his court-appointed lawyer. They said a series of his writings were presented as evidence against him, including an outline he wrote earlier this year for an article to be titled, *Will Soviet Tanks Enter Poland?*

He said the criticism by 11 Latin American neighbors was "an honest difference of opinion" and recalled Mexico's "isolation" in the region 17 years ago when it stood alone in maintaining diplomatic relations with Cuba's Communist regime. Noting that most countries had restored those ties, Castaneda said, "history proved we were right."

Panamanian President Aristides Royo said Friday the charge that Mexico had interfered in El Salvador is "unjust, considering the kind of interventionism others are practicing (there) with arms, military training and logistical assistance." Panamanian observers saw this as a reference to both the United States and the Soviet bloc nations accused by Washington of arming the Salvadoran guerrillas.

However, Royo didn't specifically support Mexico's call for a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

Canada names new ambassadors

OTTAWA, Sept. 5 (AFP) — The Canadian External Affairs Department has named new envoys to Japan, Pakistan, Malaysia, New Zealand, Kuwait, Spain and Guyana.

Barry Connell, 54, assistant deputy minister in the trade commissioner service, would become Canadian ambassador to Japan, taking over the post left vacant when former Ambassador Bruce Rankin retired earlier this year, the department announced Friday.

Steers, who joined the commissioner service of the Trade Department in 1951, has served in Singapore, Greece, Israel, the United States and as ambassador to Brazil. His last foreign posting was as consul-general in New York.


The new Canadian ambassador to Pakistan will be William Warden, 47, replacing A.D. Small, who is returning to Canada. Warden had been commissioner in Hong Kong since 1977. Gerald Hughes, 62, has been named

high commissioner to Malaysia, replacing J.R. Francis who is returning to Canada.

C.O.R. Rousseau, 60, has been named high commissioner to New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, Western Samoa and Tuvalu.

Ian Wood, 46, will be the new ambassador to Kuwait, replacing H.S. Hay, whose next assignment will be in Vancouver. Wood had been for a time with an international oil company based in Switzerland. Christian Hardy, 58, has been named ambassador to Spain, replacing Jacques Dupuis, who has been recalled. Hardy has been deputy commissioner to Britain and ambassador to Lebanon and Algeria.

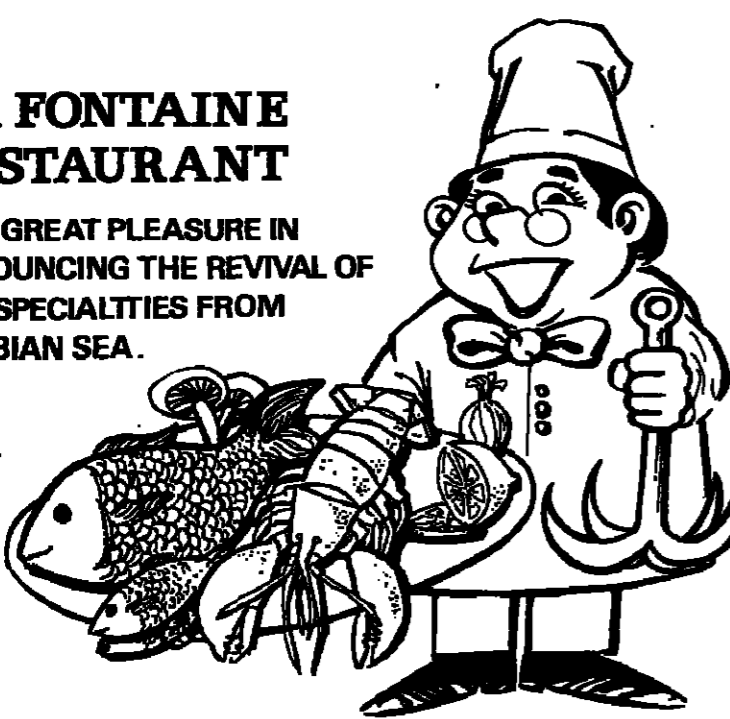
Julian Payne, 41, will be high commissioner to Guyana, replacing John Graham who has been assigned to the high commission in London. Payne has been Caribbean regional director, bilateral programs branch of the Canadian International Development Agency since 1978.



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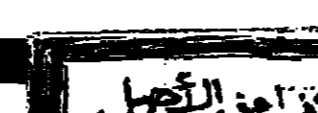
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OPEC tops in aid to 3rd World

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AFP) — The Development Fund for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has done more than the world's 31 most destitute nations than other international development institutions, Ibrahim Shihata, director general of the fund, has said.

perity under the present system in spite of the system and not because of it," he said.

Dr. Shihata also called for development tactics "which promote less wasteful consumption patterns and greater energy efficiency." Many of the LDCs have been hard hit by rising prices of energy and the higher U.S. dollar.

Dr. Shihata felt that the LDCs be given special treatment and that aid procedure be simplified and he called on LDCs to prove by their own actions that the aid was being well used. "The greatest incentive to the donors is indeed to see the positive results of their assistance," he said.

Meanwhile, Australian delegation chief David Sadler said his country's aid to the LDCs would significantly increase this year and next. Sadler said that in keeping with Australia's role as a major food producer, his government had decided to set up the Australian center for international-agricultural research, which will be primarily concerned with the needs of developing countries. The government is committed to spending 25 million Australian dollars on the center over the next four years, he said.

Earlier Friday, Indonesia's deputy foreign minister Rusli Noor said that while the main responsibility for economic development falls on the LDCs themselves, these efforts will be inadequate without expanded international aid, particularly from the developed countries.

He said that despite Indonesia's limited capacities, it has extended technical and economic co-operation among the developing countries and was trying to share its experiences in the development process.

National Planning Minister Eldin Mustafa of the Sudan, an LDC, said that massive aid was vital now. The international community should not wait for the resumption of global negotiations or the establishment of the so-called new international economic order to allocate the needed resources, Mustafa said.

L.C. Chaqiya, finance minister from Malawi, also an LDC, put much of the blame for his country's economic troubles on unfavorable weather. But he said the government had plans for a 10-year development program to make Malawi self-sufficient in terms of aid by 1990. To meet itself goals, however, Malawi would need substantially increased inflow of both private and foreign capital, Chaqiya added.

JAE denies OPEC talks set this month

BAHRAIN, Sept. 5 (R) — United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba Saturday denied reports that JAE would hold an emergency meeting for scheduled talks in Abu Dhabi on Sept. 10.

Kuwaiti press reports said this week at 13-member OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — might hold an emergency session later this month in a bid to reunify prices. Dr. Oteiba told the official Emirates news agency (WAM) that the Abu Dhabi meeting would discuss oil prices and reaffirm unity of OPEC.

OPEC oil ministers tried and failed to unify the exporter groups' pricing strategy at an emergency meeting last month in Geneva called by Nigeria, hard hit by a world oil market glut. As they left that meeting, some ministers suggested OPEC might meet again before Abu Dhabi. But Oteiba, whose country would host the talks, told reporters this would not happen.

Dr. Oteiba said Saturday the OPEC meeting would be preceded by Abu Dhabi on Sept. 5 by a session of the Arab Mineral Resources Organization and then a meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

U.S. to oppose hike in SDRs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (R) — The United States will fight any attempt by the developing countries to push through an increase in the supply of the International Monetary Fund's lending unit, the Special Drawing Right, monetary sources have said.

The Special Drawing Right (SDR) is based on a so-called basket of five currencies, the U.S. dollar, the West German mark, the French franc, the British pound and the Japanese yen.

It was devised by the IMF for use in its international lending activity and is now worth about \$1.20, but its value fluctuates with the market value of the five currencies.

There are just over 21 billion SDRs in existence and the poorer countries, desperately in need of funds to finance trade deficits and other economic problems, are pushing for a substantial increase. But the sources said the Reagan administration had decided to stick to its position of opposing any increase on the ground that this would fuel global inflation. In 1978, the IMF agreed to increase the number of SDRs by four billion in each of the next three years.

A possible new allocation of SDRs is being discussed and will probably be debated when the IMF and the World Bank hold their joint annual meeting in Washington at the end of this month. Increasing the supply of SDRs would add to the world's pool of negotiable funds and many economists believe this would spur world inflation in the same way an increase in a country's money supply can fuel inflation nationally.

In recent years the role of the SDR in international commerce has grown as the IMF has taken a larger part in helping to maintain the operation of the monetary system.

Japan agrees to lend India \$134 million

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (AP) — Japan has agreed to provide India with credits totaling 30.8 billion yen (\$134 million) for the construction of ammonia and urea manufacturing plants and electric power plants, the foreign ministry has announced.

The credits will carry an annual interest rate of 2.75 percent and will be repayable in 30 years including a 10-year grace period, the announcement said.

Pirates infest Singapore sea

SINGAPORE, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Armed pirates using speed boats have attacked oil tankers on the high seas just south of Singapore waters in recent weeks, prompting major shipowners and oil companies to consider deterrent action.

According to reports here Saturday, three cases of such piracy have been reported in the Philip Channel, a narrow strait to the south of Singapore, though no casualties have so far been indicated.

Shipowners already have two precautions against piracy, with the ship well lit at night and firehouse ready to repel boarders, because of the danger involved, no fire arms are in use.

The London-based General Council of British Shipping and the New York-based Liberian Shipowners Council have reportedly appealed to the authorities to do something about the terror, as major shipowners and oil companies consider their position. But the officer in charge of Singapore marine police, superintendent Ong Eng Say, said: "The Philip Channel is outside our waters and we don't patrol there."

The pirates are believed to be based on one of the many small islands around Singapore. Their nationality is not known.

\$40m suit filed against U.S. oil firms

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — Two oil economists, held prisoner in Libya for four and a half months last year, filed a \$40 million lawsuit Friday against three American oil companies, alleging the companies lied to their families so they would not seek the prisoners' release.

Sid Davidoff, lawyer for Michael Price, of Chicago, Illinois and Roger Frey, of Detroit, Michigan, said the companies presented a rosy view of prison life in Libya to the families so they would not intervene on Price's and Frey's behalf.

The companies — Marathon, Conoco and Amerada Hess — wanted to protect oil deals with Libya that bring that firm at least \$60 million in profits each year, according to Davidoff.

At the time of their arrest, Price and Frey were working for Oasis Oil Co. of Libya, Inc., also a defendant in the suit. Oasis is owned by the three oil companies and Libya, with the government controlling 51 percent.

Price and Frey were arrested on Feb. 29, 1980, while Frey was taking photos on a street in Tripoli. They were questioned for three weeks and then charged with anti-government activities. The suit, filed in federal court here, alleges that Oasis told the two men's families that they were being kept in good, almost luxurious condition. Davidoff said the families were told: "Don't interfere, we'll take care of it." In fact, Davidoff said, the men were beaten and starved. Both lost a lot of weight and one has suffered impaired hearing in one ear, according to Davidoff.

"It's clear in our minds," he said, that the oil companies "didn't want anyone to interfere with their arrangement" with Libya. "I felt totally abandoned by them. I couldn't understand why they would permit this to continue," Frey said in an interview with the ABC television network's "World News Tonight" program. The two men were released after 107 days of captivity when U.S. Sen. Charles Percy petitioned Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

Dave Moffitt, spokesman for Conoco, said the oil companies "worked to secure the release" of Price and Frey. "Conoco has acted responsibly in this matter and worked in the best interests of the men during their imprisonment. And we cannot imagine any basis for a suit against us," he said.

U.S. to offer Russia 10 million tons of grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says the Soviet Union will be able to buy 10 million additional metric tons of American grain next year.

Block said the offer will be made to the Soviets later this month when the agriculture department is scheduled to lead a delegation of U.S. officials to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The announcement came Friday as Block, former Illinois agriculture director, addressed a meeting of Growmark, Inc., a division of the Farm Bureau.

Later, Block told reporters that "they (the Soviets) will be the first to know" how much American grain will be offered for sale, but that it would be at least 10 million metric tons. He said the talks are designed to discuss additional sales to the Soviets under the existing long-term grain agreement between the two countries, a five-year agreement which was recently extended for a sixth year until Sept. 30, 1982.

However, Block said, he remains optimistic that the two countries will meet again later this fall to discuss a new long-term grain agreement. "This extension only lasts until next October," he said. "If we're going to have another (long-term) agreement, we have to get to work on it."

Under the current agreement, the Soviets are allowed to buy up to eight million metric tons of grain a year. They have bought 3.6 million metric tons so far in the sixth year of the agreement. Under terms of the agreement, the Soviet Union is required to buy at least six million tons of corn and wheat annually. It can buy two million tons more if it chooses without further consultation with U.S. officials. If more than eight million tons are wanted, however, the United States must be consulted.

Block said the U.S. administration will continue to pursue exports of farm products as one way to boost farm prices — even if it



PORTILLO'S ADDRESS: Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo delivers his State of the Union speech before the chamber of deputies in Mexico City, Tuesday. He said Mexico's proven crude oil reserves are now the fourth largest in the world.

Economic upturn main goal, Balsemao says

LISBON, Sept. 5 (R) — Portugal's new center-right government was sworn in Friday faced with a badly depressed economy and what it feels is the urgent need to revise the country's Marxist-inspired constitution.

Social Democrat (PSD) leader Francisco Pinto Balsemao began his second successive term as prime minister by underlining economic recovery as the new government's main objective. He said the whole nation would have to make economic sacrifice in the near future in order to introduce major structural changes in the economy that would ensure Portugal's future prosperity.

Pinto Balsemao said at the swearing-in ceremony that one of the planned reforms would be a revision of Portuguese labor laws which at present make dismissals from jobs almost impossible.

The ruling coalition of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats (CDS) and Monarchists had tried four times in the last year to push through a bill to handover key nationalized sectors of the economy to private enterprise, but each time it has been thwarted by the military watchdogs of Portugal's 1976 constitution.

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JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — The dollar closed at a lower mixed note on the New York markets Friday. Operators ascribed this to a combination of reasons — chief of which was continuing uncertainty over dollar interest rates. The Friday release of the weekly U.S. money supply figures showed a rise in the M1-B measurement of \$1.5 billion, reversing last week's downward figures. While the release of these figures pointed toward some firming of U.S. interest rates for the coming week, others said the M1-B rises were still within the target range band established by the "Fed".

As such, the financial markets tended to analyze other economic reports coming out of the U.S. which showed an extraordinary small rise in American wholesale prices of 0.3 percent for the month of July. Unemployment, however, was up and standing at an annual rate of 7.2 percent for the same period.

With a banking holiday coming up on Monday, Sept. 7, in New York, the financial market decided to play it safe for the time being and acted cautiously on the dollar.

On the local markets, Saturday saw an extremely quiet day with few transactions being carried out in the inter-bank market in the Kingdom. Dealers complained about the lack of activities and seemed resigned to seeing little action over the next few days

due to the Monday New York holiday. Most deals done concentrated on the short-dated funds and overnight borrowing. Riyal deposit rates firmed slightly though from opening levels, but on the whole riyal rates were about 1.5 to 2 percent down over the corresponding tenor levels for last week.

One month JOBOR bid offer rates opened at 15 1/2 — 16 1/2 percent, but by mid-day Bahrain brokers were reporting these at levels of 16 — 16 1/2 percent. The medium and long-term riyal deposits also went up viz. One-year rates opened at 16 — 16 1/2 percent, but edged up higher at 16 1/2 — 16 3/4 percent. Week-fixed funds were quoted at 14 1/2 — 15 1/2 percent compared with the Thursday levels of 12 1/2 — 13 percent.

The local exchange markets also saw a lack of trading activity with spot riyal/dollar rates opening at indication levels of 3.42 00-10, but gradually falling back to 3.4190-00 due to lack of inter-bank dealing closing levels in New York Friday which took the French franc to 5.7850 — the highest it has been against the dollar for several weeks now. The Swiss franc also rose to 2.0920 levels compared to 2.1160 levels early Friday morning Zurich trading.

The mark also improved somewhat to 2.1475 levels, still buoyed by the good German trade figures, but the British pound fell to 1.8340. The yen was unchanged at 229.00 levels, going back to last week's opening levels.

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Citizens were irate

Strict Chinese laws slow crime, convicts surrender on their own

By Michael Parks

JING (LAT)—A sharp rise in violent crime is making law and order a key in China, and the government's use to the public outrage is swift and punishment for the criminals. At least 400 rapists, kidnapers, gangsters and others convicted of serious crimes have been executed since late June in the government's crackdown.

Prison sentences, up to 15 years at forced with little prospect of parole, are being meted out to robbers, burglars, drug dealers, swindlers and extortionists. Petty thieves, pickpockets and other offenders who get three to five year sentences now are being executed.

A campaign, ordered by the country's leadership, has begun to reduce the urban crime rate. The Communist Party newspaper 'Red Flag' said in a page one editorial, 'The current social order has improved and the streets in downtown areas have been cleaned up.' The paper said, urging that the government continue to punish severely and promptly those who endanger the social order.

Peking's mayor, Jiao Ruoyu, has called on the city's police and citizens to 'fight a hard battle' against the criminal gangs, which are active in a number of neighborhoods here at night.

In Nanjing, China's third-most-important party conference on law and order was held. 'We should resolutely execute the law and bring to a speedy end the reign of terror of the criminal gangs,' said the conference.

In Peking, the police reported an 11 percent decrease in the June crime rate compared with May and a further reduction of 19 percent last month. Of 240 unsolved murders, rapes, major thefts and arson cases, 170 have been cleared up in the past two months with citizens help, according to the police, and of 290 escaped convicts thought to be in the city, all but 35 have returned.

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In some places, the People's Daily said in its editorial, crime is so rife that many people are afraid to leave their homes for fear of being burglarized while they are away—or of being robbed on the street.

In Canton, Ren Zhongyi, the Guangdong Provincial Party's first secretary, said at the outset of the campaign that 'social order has not basically improved (in the last three years) and criminal activities are still rampant.'

'The masses are very dissatisfied,' he added, 'and we must in accordance with the law severely and quickly punish the active criminals who commit murder, arson, robbery and rape.'

A Canton report described the situation in Guangdong as follows:

'A handful of criminals are now furiously active in some urban and rural areas of our province. Some have formed gangs and armed themselves and are robbing many people and enterprises, even banks. The masses have a lot to complain about. It is important to take action.'

One of the first to be caught in Canton was an escaped convict, Gua Lianhong, whose gang had committed numerous crimes, when trapped they tried to shoot it out with the police.

Gua was quickly tried, found guilty and executed after his death sentence was upheld by an appeal court. Several other gang members were also sentenced to death but their sentences were suspended to allow them a chance for reform. The rest of the gang was sentenced to 13 to 15 years at hard labor.

More than 1,000 'hardened criminals' have been rounded up in Canton in the past two months, according to the Yancheng Evening News, and police claim to have broken up 342 criminal gangs. So intensive was the crackdown, the paper reported, that 160 persons turned themselves in and 275 escaped convicts returned voluntarily, hoping for lenient treatment.

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The party Central Committee's Special Legal Affairs Group reported that on the average, 85 percent of urban crimes are now being solved—the solution rate is lower than the average in Peking, Shanghai and Canton—and that in a survey of 18 major cities the stiffer sentences had reduced the crime rate.

China publishes no comprehensive crime statistics, making it difficult to assess either the reported upsurge in crime during the first half of the year or any results of the two-month crackdown.

'In our present struggle against crime,' Jiao Ruoyu, the Peking mayor, said, 'we face the problem of not having dealt severely with criminals earlier.'

The standing committee of the National People's Congress, China's Parliament, decreed in June that escaped convicts and recidivists may be sentenced to an additional seven years, and gave those who had slipped away from labor camps two weeks to get back. The committee also ruled that death sentences need not be referred to the Supreme Court in Peking for confirmation, enabling local criminal and appeal courts to handle the cases entirely themselves.

The 1979 Criminal Code had been much criticized here for 'protecting the guilty' by increasing the burden of proof on the prosecutors and spelling out the rights of defendants and how the right must be protected. Some of these procedures have now been relaxed to speed prosecutions.

In a typical case recently, Luo Wenxuan was arrested for murder in the east China city of Nanjing three days after the murder. Within eight days, he had been charged, tried, convicted and executed, and his appeal of both the conviction and death sentence had been quashed by the Provincial Appeals Court. A rally was held to witness the sentencing.

No public executions have been reported, and no public outcry has been raised against capital punishment or the swift manner in which it has been carried out.

After suffering through the usual ignominies of an infant acting career—waiting on tables, driving trucks, and moving furniture—Naughton began attracting attention, landing commercials and the starring role in a short-running television series, 'Makin' It.' He persuaded RSO Records to let him record the show's theme song, which became a hit single, selling more than a million copies despite the show's demise.

Naughton is no stranger to success, but American Werewolf in London seems to promise success of a different kind. He has suddenly become television talk-show fodder, and some of the most prestigious periodicals are sniffing him out for interviews.

New comedy-terror movie Actor finds playing werewolf role isn't easy, sometimes it's a howl

NEW YORK (WP)—When the full moon wakens the lupine element in David Naughton, the young man erupts in stricken screams that threaten to tear at his skin, bone and sinew. A twist and elongate, accompanied by searing crackles and pops of super-tormented flesh. Coarse hair sprouts through distended follicles, and fangs grow from his gums. Even though he knows, better than anyone else, that it's a movie, David Naughton finds the rapture terrifying—'almost too scary to watch.' Naughton plays Kessler in an American Werewolf in London, hasn't grow accustomed to watching sprout a snout and grown long, flesh-ribs claws.

Naughton also brings back memories of the work of director John Landis' 'Night of the Living Dead'—rigors that included ingesting episodes in which he temporarily loses his voice, and 10-hour makeup sessions late the transformation from man to

'Dracula.' I mean, it's a well-known show business wolf.'

The film opened recently to generally positive reviews. Even if it's a box office smash, it probably won't earn Naughton the kind of fame and familiarity his friendly face has attained through a celebrated series of television commercials. Naughton has had three lucrative one-year television contracts.

It's not hard to see behind Naughton's courteous 29-year-old mug to the hyperactive, rambunctious kid he must have been. Even after a late night in New York, followed up by a 'Today Show' appearance by dawn's early light, Naughton was squirming in his seat for the duration of a recent interview, eyeing the windows as if he might leap out and explode across the Manhattan skyline.

Inside David Naughton lurks a restless actor who still can't quite believe that a thespian somehow took control of the body and soul. After a celebrated sports career in high school, Naughton moved on to the University of Pennsylvania where acting warred with his other passion, soccer, for a monopoly on his

body would pick me up at about the morning,' Naughton said. 'We were before the studio opened. We had a key.'

Naughton would plop himself in a chair, makeup wizard Rick Baker (with two assistants) would begin a marathon session, eight or nine the ads (assistant director other people would start showing up), saying, 'How's it going? and I'm three or four hours in the chair. By the way, you're getting anxious. One o'clock come and go... Around 3:30 in the afternoon I'd come staggering out of the chair, to be met with 'Oh, he's here' and 'Oh gawd, look at him' just as you don't want to hear.'

Naughton would occasionally try to inject a bit of fun into the process by poking his head out the studio gate to terrorize unsuspecting Londoners. 'Really,' he'd creak fiendishly. 'Heart attack time.' As often, though, the laughs were at Naughton's expense especially when he called for him to awaken in a wolf pen at London Zoo after a wild night of eating started at 5 a.m. The sun was just—'I was getting light there's no sun in London. The zoo was going to open at 8 or 9 and keepers and feeders started in,' Naughton recalled.

Naughton and various deprecating comments to fly around among the crew and the onlookers. 'You could find it funny if it weren't me,' Naughton admitted.

Naughton, however and to exacerbate actor's humiliation, the makeup for the movie involved smearing Naughton with Naughton: 'Ah, the glamor of being a star. I wanna renegotiate my contract.'

When there were the wolves themselves who share a close-up with Naughton, big dog lover, but these are big dogs—they're not dogs. They have the strangest eyes. You can't see through it to their eyes. You can't read their reactions,' Naughton said. 'Still, they were tamed, so that wasn't too bad. The fact that I had two 18-year-old girls as trainers just the wall made me worry a little bit: doing this to me? What happened to the dog who was there when he went to meet the wolves? Actually, the female dog worked a lot. It had done more films than I. It was the wolf on the beach in



DYNAMIC RETURN: The legendary hero the Lone Ranger is coming back to the movies in 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger.' Observers suggest the film, starring actors Clint Eastwood as the Lone Ranger and Michael Horse as Tonto, marks a new Hollywood trend toward the return of the Western movie.



LUCKY BREAK: Pete Chilver recently drove his splendid 1933 Rolls Royce to Pinewood Film Studios in London to audition his car to play in a new film called 'Victoria,' starring Julie Andrews and James Garner. The director was so impressed that he offered the pair of them parts, Chilver will play the chauffeur.

Beverly Hills, California An address that signifies success, residents hate 'Rolls Royce image'

By William Overend

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Stuck in the traffic on a hot afternoon in Beverly Hills, you tend to forget for a moment almost everything you've been told about the perfection to be found here. This is 'the most magical kingdom of them all,' the Chamber of Commerce has proclaimed. Almost everything is better here than in other communities, leading citizens have confided. Beverly Hills is much more than a community of great wealth, they have emphasized. Great wisdom and compassion enough to make this 'The city with a heart' can be found here, too, they have added.

'Even the trees are better in Beverly Hills,' Mayor Donna Ellman has pointed out. Then, to prove her point, she's actually driven around the city's borders, contrasting the lush Beverly Hills trees and the scrawny Los Angeles trees on opposing sides of a half-dozen streets.

Whatever problems exist in Beverly Hills can be easily attributed to outsiders. Traffic, for example. If there were only the 34,000 or so residents of Beverly Hills to worry about, there would be no parking problem.

A work force more than twice the size of the city's population, however, descends on

the community most days of the year. Then there are the thousands of shoppers and tourists who pour into the city and jam the sidewalks. Finally, there are hundreds of thousands of others who just drive through Beverly Hills on their way to work or some other destination.

For a community that likes to think of itself as a small town, this creates something of a mood of civic schizophrenia. The truth is that Beverly Hills is a small town only at night, when the bulk of the non-residents have returned to their less perfect worlds, and a big town during the day, when the outsiders are all scurrying around.

Then there's the city's image problem, something that seems to trouble more than a few Beverly Hills residents. There's a lot of resentment in Beverly Hills about the popular view that it's a community for the super-wealthy where everybody rides around all day in Rolls-Royces, leading empty lives.

This sort of picture has been painted over the years primarily by outsiders so that they won't have to feel bad about not living in Beverly Hills, too. It's not the image of fabulous wealth by itself that troubles the Beverly Hills people, although they enjoy pointing out how many senior citizens on low fixed incomes live in the community.

What bothers them is that equal time usually isn't given to how good their schools are, how intelligent the residents are compared to people in other towns, and how involved they are in charity and various other worthy activities.

Those same non-residents who clog the streets and talk too much about Rolls-Royces are, however, the same people who help provide the tax base to keep the town running. So there's a certain practicality, too.

'The majority of the people who live here are successful in all walks of life,' says mayor Ellman. 'This is probably the community that contributes the most to the betterment of life in the Los Angeles area.'

'I think Beverly Hills is a place people achieve to,' she adds. If it were up to her, Ellman says, she would like to help solve the problem of all the traffic that runs through Beverly Hills by routing the cars underground. After all, she says, Beverly Hills needs its non-resident work force and non-resident shoppers, although she can't figure out how it could possibly need all those other Los Angeles people who simply drive through without spending a nickel.

Not that there's any animosity between Beverly Hills and Los Angeles. The two cities get along great, she says. It's just that Beverly Hills doesn't need any help from Los Angeles the way other cities might.

Every night, there is the same curious procession along Rodeo Drive. Old and young, they come from all over Los Angeles just to walk down this street in darkness. The Beverly Hills Police cruise slowly by, keeping an eye on possible trouble, but there is seldom any need. These people want to avoid trouble, not cause it.

They are here simply to look at the world of the rich. It doesn't matter that the stores are closed. They wouldn't shop there anyway. Some of them say as much as they step in front of one of the famous stores.

'I don't even like to look at these stores,' one woman says on a Monday night. 'It's ridiculous to pay these prices. Would you?' Her companion shakes her head, pretending to agree. But she's not very convincing. If Aunt Tillie put her in the will, she'd probably be down here first thing in the morning.

It is much more crowded in the day. This is generally regarded as the most famous retail street in the world. Some of the stores are a bit on the snobby side, keeping the front door locked with a little sign on its saying 'by appointment only.'

However, that's as much for show as anything else. If you go up and persuade them to open the door a crack, they have been known to let you in anyway just to browse around.

Most of the big names are here, from Gucci to Cartier. At one end is Giorgio, which does its best to play down the snob image that keeps a lot of potential middle-class business away from the street. Fred Haymen, who took over Giorgio 15 years ago has lived in Beverly Hills since 1954. He and his wife have three children, all graduates of Beverly Hills High School.

'I see Beverly Hills as the best of living, envied and appropriately so,' he says. 'I think in balance it's the best community to live in...'

'Beverly Hills is a dream that people have,' he adds. 'You come here because you're successful, you're not a fly-by-night. There are many images, but there is much more reality here. There are more books read, there's more intellect, it's certainly a high-quality society.'

There's no premium to shopping on Rodeo Drive, either, Haymen says. Those stores about high prices neglect to mention the many moderately priced items on sale.

Francis nets two for City

West Ham wrests top berth

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — West Ham snatched the leadership of the English First Division Soccer Championship Saturday as unfashionable Swansea and Stoke lost their 100 percent records.

Stoke went down 3-1 to Manchester City, inspired by their new one million sterling signing Trevor Francis, who scored twice, while Swansea were dumped 4-1 at West Bromwich.

West Ham, last year's Second Division champions, moved onto the seven point mark after three games with a 2-0 win over Sunderland. Paul Goddard shot them ahead in the 39th minute and David Cross, who scored all four goals against Tottenham in midweek, added the second. Champions Aston Villa collected their first points of the season with a crushing 3-1 win at Tottenham. Tottenham's international goalkeeper Ray Clemence could be excused for thinking the goalposts are built wider apart in London. He has now conceded 10 goals in four games for his new club, a tally he reached in 11 games with Liverpool last season.

Like Villa, Liverpool and Ipswich also recorded their first victories of the season, but the top of the league still has an unusual look.

West Ham are one of three clubs on seven

points but Manchester City and newly-promoted Notts County have inferior goal differences.

City beat Stoke, who had not conceded a goal in their first two games with a fine display by Francis. The England international scored the opener in the 36th minute, and after Stoke equalized, Francis drafted City's second for Kevin Reeves before taking the tally to three in the 78th minute.

County gained a well-earned 2-1 home win against Coventry, with goals from Trevor Christie and Digid Hunt. Liverpool beat Arsenal 2-0 at home, with internationals Terry McDermott and David Johnson scoring, while Ipswich won 2-1 at Manchester United.

Francis' replacement in the Nottingham Forest side, Scottish international Tan Wallace, enjoyed mixed fortunes on his recall. Wallace, who also cost one million sterling scored three times, but even that feat could not save Forest from a 4-3 defeat by Birmingham.

Two other "hat-trick" players enjoyed better fortunes. West Bromwich striker Cyrille Regis, who was born in Guyane, celebrated his return after injury by hitting three against Swansea, while Scottish winger Arthur Graham scored all three for Leeds in their

3-0 defeat of Wolverhampton.

Once mighty Manchester United are not finding goals so easy to come by and their defeat at the hands of Ipswich left them anchored at the foot of the table with Middlesbrough.

Irish international Frank Stapleton scored his first goal for United following his one million sterling transfer from Arsenal but Garry Birtles' goal-drought continued. Birtles, another seven figure signing from Forest, has not scored a league goal for United since his transfer in October 1980.

Scottish champions Celtic retained their hold at the top of the Premier League with a 3-1 victory over Aberdeen who are still without a point.

Aberdeen got off to the best possible start when Scottish international Gordon Strachan netted a fourth minute penalty. But that lead was short lived and after the equalizer, former Liverpool player Frank McGarvey struck twice to keep Celtic's 100 percent record intact.

Meanwhile a League official said that there will be no First Division matches on Nov. 14 following the agreement to release players on the Saturday before the World Cup matches on Nov. 18.

Soccer results

Table with soccer results for English League, Division Two, and Scottish League Premier Division. Columns include team names and scores.

Japanese in poor light in World Judo

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Defending world champion Kiyoto Katsuki of Japan was a shock loser in lightweight class (up to 71 kg), but then Japan's Katsuhiko o, Kashiwazaki revived his country's fading judo fortunes by beating France's Thierry Rey at junior lightweight (up to 65 kg) in early action at the World Judo Championships here Saturday.

Rey, Olympic and world champion at flyweight (up to 60kg), did not look good at the heavier weight, winning a slow, uninspired first round match over Egyptian Muhammad S.Soubel by a koka and then looking helpless against a faster and stronger Kashiwazaki. The Japanese immobilized Rey at 1:46 into the match to win on an ippon.

Katsuki, 26, one of their brightest hopes looked ineffectual against Hungarian Sandor Nagysolymsi in their opening round match Saturday when Nagysolymsi, 24, scored a koka against him, with only a minute left, Katsuki did not have enough time left to score.

Nagysolymsi was second at lightweight in this year's European Championships in Hungary. France's Serge Dyot, a former European junior champion, advanced to the quarterfinals in lightweight.

Earlier, Friday Japan failed twice to win gold medals when Britain's Neil Adams at welterweight (up to 78 kg) and France's Bernard Tchoullouyan at middleweight (up to 86 kg) beat Japanese finalists to take the championship titles.

Adams, 23, the first Britain ever to win a world championship, was too inspired and too good for Japan's Jiro Kase. "I think he bottled up. He was just plain scared," said Adams, an Olympic silver medalist at lightweight. The Briton said he decided to go for broke in his final. "It was a world championship or nothing," he said.

"He never attacked," said the Londoner, busy signing autographs from the many Britons who greeted his victory by cheering and waving British flags. "I couldn't believe it. He never attacked."

Tchoullouyan's match with Japanese Seiki Nose was much closer, and left the Japanese complaining bitterly that they had been cheated.

Nose caught the Frenchman in the first of three strangulation holds he was to try. Each time the referee waved off Nose, with Tchoullouyan choking and almost immobile.

Japanese coach Nobuyoshi Sato said the action never should have been stopped and Nose, at 29 an experienced Judoka, should have been allowed to take his opponent to ippon.

French coach Jean-Paul Coche said, "They (the Japanese) have their opinion, we have ours. There was nothing happening (during the holds) and the referee was right in restarting the action."

"Bernard fought exactly according to plan," he added. Tchoullouyan, at 28 a superb stylist who had never won a major tournament despite an Olympic bronze at welterweight and a second place in the 1979 World Championships, said: "I'm overwhelmed."

India advances

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Sept. 5 (AP) — India won its first match, after three games, by defeating United Arab Emirates (UAE) 2-0 in the Merdeka Soccer Tournament Saturday night.

India opened their scoring through Harjinder Singh in the 26th minute following a pass from skipper Shabbir Ali. In the 56th minute they scored again through Xavier Pius who entered the game in the 24th minute, replacing Vijaya Kumar.



Urs Freuler pips Clark to claim pro points gold

BRNO, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 5 (AP) — Soviet women finished one-two in the pursuit race, Urs Freuler of Switzerland won the professional points title and the host country won its first gold medal at the World Cycling Championships Friday.

Defending champion Nadezhda Kibardina easily beat her teammate Tamara Poliakova to win the pursuit gold medal by 4.73 seconds over the 3,000-meter distance.

Jennie Longo of France, the silver medalist in the women's road race in Prague, collected the bronze in pursuit. She beat Connie Carpenter of the United States by 2.69 seconds for third place.

Freuler edged Danny Clark of Australia to win the pro points race, with Giuseppe Sarontti of Italy taking the bronze medal. Official point totals were not issued immediately.

The Czechoslovakian team of Ivan Kucirek and Pavel Martinek beat West Germany in the final to win the tandem title. The defending champion host team clocked 10.68 and 10.45 seconds in the two 200-meter sprints to retain the title over Fredy Schmidtko and Gerhard Schneller, the West German riders.

The jubilant Czechoslovakian team hoisted the winners, cycle and all, into the air after their victory. Some of the evening's most exciting action came in the quarterfinals of the professional sprints, where Japanese riders were entered in every race.

Koichi Nakano, Japan's four-time defending champion, turned back Girodano Turrini, the 39-year-old Italian veteran. Turrini, who won the amateur silver medal in 1965 and professional bronze medals in 1971 and 1976, gave up on the final race when Nakano turned on the speed.

The other Japanese winner was Kenji Takahashi, who beat Moreno Capponcelli. He raced past Capponcelli in the first contest when the Italian tried to wait him out. The second race was a photo finish.

Guido Bontempi of Italy beat Shuichi Kamerikawa in two straight races, and Gordon Sinoleton of Canada ousted Yosh Kazi Sugata.

Connors struggles Unconsidered Leand ousts Andrea Jaeger

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — Andrea Leand, a 17-year-old amateur from Brooklandville, Maryland, shocked second-seeded Andrea Jaeger 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 Friday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"It's a little overwhelming to go out and play Andrea," Leand said. "She keeps the pressure on all the time. But I felt if I played my game I had a chance to win."

She did it by bearing down in the second and third sets, coming to the net more often. Leand, who will begin school at Princeton in a week and a half, plays an aggressive game and has a hard backhand.

Jaeger, who was angered by a line call during her service game at 3-3 in the third set, was composed afterward. "If life ends after the Open or Wimbledon, then you're really hurting. There's tons more things for me to do after this," said the 16-year-old who is ranked second in the world.

In a night match, second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden advanced with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Larry Stefanki.

Every time the 24-year-old Stefanki broke Borg, the Swede came right back as he chases

his first U.S. Open title. In the opening set, Stefanki broke Borg twice; Borg broke the Californian three times. After Stefanki broke Borg in the sixth game of the second set to pull even, the Swede broke right back for his one-game margin.

Then, in the final set, Borg took a two-set advantage, a cushion that worked just fine when Stefanki broke serve in sixth game. Stefanki staved off two match points in the ninth game, but it did no good as Borg closed out the match with an ace, losing only one point on his final serve.

Jaeger was two points away from cruising into the third round, leading 5-2, 30-love in the second set, when Leand made her remarkable turnaround.

Leand won the game, pulling to 3-5, then captured the next five games to force the match into a third set. Then she broke Jaeger in the seventh and ninth games.

Jaeger is the highest-seeded player to fall in the tournament. Jaeger had missed a tournament last week because of a shoulder injury. The injury restricts her movement on overhead shots and on her serve. But she said she did not blame the injury for her loss.

It was not the first time the two youngsters had played each other. "I played her (Jaeger) in the juniors twice and lost 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-4," Leand said. "I've learned a lot since then."

Jimmy Connors, the No. 4 men's seed, had to battle his way past Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia, who put up a tremendous fight before falling 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the opening set, Ostoja, who won the Brussels Grand Prix in June, broke Connors in the ninth game. But the three-time U.S. Open winner broke right back in the 10th game, then won the first-set tiebreaker 7-2. Connors broke the Yugoslavian in the third game of the second set, and won the final four games in the third set to advance to a third-round match against Andres Gimenez of Ecuador. Gomez ousted Chris Lewis of New Zealand, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd made short work of Kate Latham defeating her 6-0, 6-1 to gain the third round.

Sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina easily beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 in a second round match.

Larkins, Cook in big stand

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP) — Northamptonshire failed to cash on a brilliant 111 from opening batsman Geoff Cook and reached only 235 for nine in the regulation 60 overs after being put in by Derbyshire in the final of the Natwest Trophy Cricket Competition at Lord's Saturday.

Wayne Larkins and Cook put on 99 for the first-wicket and Northamptonshire was 133 for one at lunch, but Derbyshire bowled intelligently after lunch and restricted the run rate.

Derbyshire's captain, Barry Wood, lost the first round when his new ball bowlers failed to break through, but his expertise in one-day cricket dictated play for the rest of the morning.

Larkins made a stroke-filled half-century. Wood, however, confined the openers to only the occasional boundary as he hurried through his overs and triumphed when none

of Northamptonshire's hard-hitting later batsmen could cash in on the work by their openers.

South African-born Allan Lamb was out of form, Richard Williams gave a boundary catch and Peter Willey ran himself out as Derbyshire turned the screw.

Meanwhile, England wicketkeeper Alan Knott confirmed his decision not to tour India with the England cricket team later this year.

Knott said he had already told the England selectors that he would not be available. He also did not tour the West Indies last year.

"The reasons are the same as they were last winter — business and personal," said Knott, who runs a sports goods business.

Mike Brearley, who captained England in the recently concluded series against Australia, also will not be in the tour party. He declined to join the squad and has been replaced by Keith Fletcher of Essex.

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ed fortunes for Lewis

loses romps home in pet event

IE, Sept. 5 (AP) — Edwin Moses and cwis scored fine victories for the States as the Track and Field World gan Friday, but East Germany led the competition at the end of the first

Germany had only one winner, Schildhauer in the 10,000 meters. nsistent performances in the other ave the East Germans 53 points. The States had 47 points. Europe, with Britain's Olympic champions Sebasc and Allan Wells, had 46.

s, showing no sign of a recent high run away with the 400 meters hurdles 7. He ran in lane 9, a strange feature o the track so that nine teams could

won the long jump but limped out of ium with a recurrence of a hamstring fter finishing last in the 100 meters. s fitness had been in doubt since he red in training two weeks ago. He he long jump with a bad leap of 5.93 Then he cleared 8.11 twice, and ff to run in the 100 meters.

ty meters from the finish line he own and limped in last. Lewis did not in the high jump, but his leap of 8.11 d enough to get first place. s posted his 75th straight win in four he last man to beat him in 1977. Schmidt of West Germany, pulled out European team on this occasion. s a bit flat," Moses said. "I missed a training, and I had only two workouts k, on Tuesday and Wednesday". The an never looked in any trouble as he d away on the outside lane. But he was ide his world record of 47.13. als of the International Amateur Federation (IAAF) had sanctioned lane so that Italy could enter as an m. They had said that if Moses set a t would be ratified, despite the track design. resh from setting a world record for did his duty for Europe as expected meters, winning easily in 1:46.18.

But Allan Wells almost lost to Ernst Obeng of Ghana in the 100 meters. The African was a yard ahead at the halfway. Wells made a late burst to finish in 10.20 and edge his rival by one-hundredth of a second.

A crowd of 60,000 saw the start of the three-day meet. Four national teams — the United States, the Soviet Union, East Germany and Italy — are competing in addition to the five continental squads — Europe, the Americas, Africa, Asia and Oceania.

Udo Beyer of East Germany splashed way through heavy rain over the last two laps to win the 10,000 meters. The main was heavy enough to halt competition in two field events.

Evelyn Ashford gave the United States a fine start in the women's events by winning the 200 meters in 22.08. But that was the only American success.

The powerful Soviet and East German squads soon began their rivalry. Ellen Neuhmann won the 400 meters hurdles in 54.82 for the East Germans, who also won their usual victory in the 4 x 400 meters relay. Russia's Tamara Sorokina came home in

4:03.33 to win the 1,500 meters.

At the end of the night Europe, led by a victory by West Germany's Ulrike Meyfarth in the high jump, led the women's points standings with 39. East Germany had 36.5, the Soviet Union 35 and the United States 29.

Meanwhile, The International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) issued a statement intended to clear up what it called some misunderstanding of its new rule allowing athletes to earn cash from advertising.

The IAAF congress voted on Wednesday to let athletes accept money from advertising contracts, provided these are handled by National Federations with the proceeds being paid into trust funds. The statement said: "There appears to be some misunderstanding about the decisions of the IAAF congress in Rome in regard to the benefits which athletes may derive personally from contracts for advertising and sponsorship.

The national governing body must still be a party to such contracts with all funds being channelled through the governing body.

Standings

Men	
1. East Germany	53 pts.
2. U.S.	47
3. Europe	46
4. Soviet Union	42
5. Africa	29
6. Oceania	29

Women	
1. Europe	39
2. East Germany	36.5
3. Soviet Union	35
4. U.S.	29
5. Italy	25
6. Americas	23

- 400-meter hurdles:** 1. Edwin Moses, U.S. 47.37; 2. Volker Beck, East Germans, 49.16; 3. Harry Schulting, Europe-Holland, 49.69; 4. Vasily Arkhipyenko, Soviet Union, 49.85.
- 800-meter:** 1. Sebastian Coe, U.K.; 2. James Robinson, U.S. 1:47.31; 3. Detlef Wagenknecht, East Germany, 1:47.49; 4. Michael Hillardt, Oce-Australia 1:47.59.
- 100-meter:** 1. Allan Wells, Eur-Britain, 10.20; 2. Ernst Obeng, Afr-Ghana, 10.21; 3. Frank Emmelmann, East Germany, 10.31; 4. Nikolay Sidorov, Soviet Union, 10.41.
- 1000-meter:** 1. Werner Schildhauer, East Germany, 27:38.43; 2. Mohamed Kedir, Afr-Ethiopia, 27:39.44; 3. Alberto Salazar, U.S. 27:40.69; 4. Venziano Ortis, Italy, 27:42.70.
- Long jump:** 1. Carl Lewis, U.S. 8.15; 2. Gary Honey, Oce-Australia, 8.11; 3. Sahmil Abhyasov, Soviet Union, 7.95; 4. Yuhuang Liu, Asia-China, 7.89.
- Shotput:** 1. Udo Beyer, East Germany, 21.40; 2. Yevgeni Mironov, Soviet Union, 20.34; 3. Dave Laut, U.S. 19.90; 4. Ralf Reichenbach, Eur-West Germany, 19.18.
- Javelin:** 1. Danis Kula, Soviet Union, 89.74; 2. Detlef Michel, East Germany, 89.38; 3. Pentti Siineraari, Eur-Finland, 83.26; 4. Rod Wsalkiko, U.S., 82.24.
- Women**
- 400-meter hurdles:** 1. Ellen Neumann, East Germany, 54.82; 2. Genowefa Blaszk, Eur-Poland, 56.20; 3. Anna Kastyeyksya, Soviet Union, 56.37; 4. Lynette May Foreman, Oce-Australia 57.51.
- 200-meter:** 1. Evelyn Ashford, U.S. 22.18; 2. Jarmila Kratochvilova, Eur-



STREAKS: Edwin Moses glides over the sticks to win the 400 meters hurdles with a degree of comfort at the World Cup Athletics Friday.

Yankees score facile win over Royals

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — Prudy May and Ron Davis handcuffed Kansas City on three hits and the New York Yankees scored three runs in the eighth inning Friday night defeating the Royals 4-0.

The loss snapped the three-run game winning streak the Royals put together after an opening loss earlier this week under former Yankee manager Dick Howser, who replaced Jim Frey as Kansas City skipper.

May, 6-8, gave up a leadoff single to Willie Wilson in the first inning. Then the veteran left-hander retired 17 batters in a row before Wilson led off the seventh with a single. Davis relieved May with two out and Wilson on third and earned his sixth save.

Willie Randolph's one-out triple in the sixth and Jerry Mumphrey's sacrifice fly gave the Hanks a 1-0 lead. They finally came through against Dennis Leonard, 7-10, in the eighth as Dave Winfield triggered the rally with an RBI single.

Elsewhere in the American League, a leadoff homer in the 11th inning by Cliff Johnson, Oakland's 16th home run in the last nine games gave the A's a 5-4 victory over Baltimore.

Gorman Thomas, Jim Gantner, Roy Howell and Robin Yount all slammed home runs as Milwaukee scored a season-high 16 runs in walloping Minnesota 16-5. Bump Wills hit a two-run homer and Texas eased by Detroit 3-2, snapping the Tigers' five-game winning streak. Rookie Jesse Barfield's two-run double capped a three-run eighth inning and backed Dave Stied's pitching to lead Toronto to a 6-2 victory over Chicago.

Geoff Zahn allowed only two hits and Fred Lynn and Larry Harlow each scored one run and drove in another to spark California to a 3-1 victory over Cleveland in a game halted by rain in the sixth inning. The rain wiped out the nightcap of a scheduled doubleheader.

Dave Anderson singled with two-out in the 20th inning and scored on Joe Simpson's triple to right-center as Seattle edged Boston 8-7 in a 22-minute completion of Fenway Park's longest game.

Haas strikes form

KE, England, Sept. 5 (AP) — Ballesteros of Spain shot a second round to open up a one stroke lead way stage in the 105,000 pound European Open Golf Tournament at Liverpool.

34-year-old Spaniard, a former British champion, is playing in his first tournament in a month. His second successive 68 eighth-under-par total of 136, one better than Greg Norman of Australia and Bernard Gallacher. Gallacher had a 71, while first round leader Norman is disappointing 71.

blond Australian was still confident he could catch Ballesteros. "Sevvy is not ahead and that is nothing with left," said Norman.

was not completely satisfied me. "I don't feel I played great look at the scores and see I played everyone else. That is good — so aid. Ballesteros' round included the third and 14th holes.

the European Ryder Cup team to nited States at Walton Heath later — Eamonn Darcy, Manuel Pinero Maria Canizares — failed to make

ile. Jay Haas fired a 6-under-par to overtake Calvin Peete for the into the third round of the B.C. Open Golf tournament. d entered Friday's second round

trailing Peete by three strokes after opening the tournament with a 4-under-par 67. Haas enters Saturday's third round with a 36-hole total of 132, 10 strokes below par for the par 71, 6,966 yard En-Joie County Club course.

Peete had a 7-under-par 64 Thursday, but shot a 1-under-par 70 Friday to trail Haas by two strokes after the second round. Dan Pohl, Denis Watson, Bob Clampett and Tom Kite, the 1978 B.C. Open champion, trailed Haas by three strokes after 36 holes.

Two days of rain left the narrow fairways of the upstate New York Golf course soft and soggy.

Pohl was impressed with Haas' performance on the rain-slicked fairways. "That's a super round under those conditions out there," Pohl said of the 65 registered by Haas last year. Haas missed the cut in this tournament and he said he did not feel confident until he stepped up to the tee Thursday. "Something clicked. I'm glad it did," Haas said.

South African Denis Watson saw a string of bad luck on four straight holes cost him a possible second-round lead. Watson left the ball a fraction of an inch from the cup on birdie putts on the 14th through 17th holes. "It was one of those runs that could have been, right now, I'll take it," Watson said of his 68 score.

Peete, the first-round leader, said his game suffered when one of his partners, Barry Jaecel, withdrew from the tournament with a back problem.



NEW CHIEF: Primo Nebiolo, 58-year-old Italian industrialist, who was elected as the new president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) in Rome Wednesday.

Naas Botha shines in Springboks' win

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. 5 (AFP) — The South African Springboks won the 12th game of their New Zealand Rugby tour with a convincing 39-12 victory over the highly-rated Auckland side Saturday.

The outstanding performer was once again the Springbok fly-half Naas Botha, who scored 19 points in an impressive warm-up for the crucial third and final Test against New Zealand next Saturday.

For South Africa, Naas Botha (two), Okkie Oosthuizen, Danie Gerber, Burger Geldenhuys, Divan Serfontein and Gysie Pienaar scored tries and Botha kicked four conversions then a penalty.

Auckland's points came from tries to Colin Farrell and Kevin Ramsey, with two conversions to Richard Fry. The Springboks led 14-nil at halftime. Earlier more than 6,000 anti-apartheid protesters tried to stop the match. The anti-tour groups spent several hours attacking the security ring thrown around the park by police.

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County cricket poised for fighting finish

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — The English County Cricket Championship is poised for a gripping showdown after Sussex swept to a convincing nine-wicket win over Hampshire Friday.

Sussex took the maximum 24 points in the match at Hove to move to within four points of championship leaders Nottinghamshire with just one match piece remaining.

South-African born all-rounder Ian Greig, younger brother of former England captain Tony, kept Sussex in the title hunt with another superb display of bowling.

Greig, 24, with a century and six wickets

already to his credit in the match, took four for 57 Friday as Hampshire followed on 175 behind.

With Greig's fellow-South African Garth Le Roux and Pakistani Imran Khan weighing in with three for 46 and two for 58 respectively, Hampshire were bowled out for 196, leaving Sussex just 22 runs to win. Sussex took only 3.1 overs to clinch victory, for the loss of captain John Barclay.

The title now hinges on the final matches starting on September 12 when Sussex meet Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire play

Glamorgan. At the Oval: Kent beat Surrey by 60 runs. Kent 257 in 75 overs and 204 for eight declared. Surrey 115 in 51 overs and 286 (A. Butcher 139; K. Jarvis five for 82). Kent 23 points, Surrey four.

At Edgbaston: Somerset beat Warwickshire by 42 runs. Somerset 300 for six declared after 98.3 overs and 220 for five declared (P. Denning 102 not out). Warwickshire 225 in 96.3 overs and 253 (T. Lloyd 138; K. Smith 51; V. Marks five for 116; J. Garner four for 25). Somerset 24 points, Warwickshire four.

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12:40 Arabic Series
1:40 Close Down (Broadcast Period)

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4:15 Religious Talk
4:20 Program Preview
4:25 Cartoons
4:30 Children's Program
6:00 Exploring the Crystal Sea
6:30 Soldier's Diary
7:00 Daily Arabic Series
8:00 Arabic News
8:30 Grady Adams
9:30 English News

DUBAI Channel 10

5:45 Quran
6:00 Cartoons
6:25 Unnamed World
7:35 Theater of Stars
8:25 Rollin on the River
8:45 Fiasco
10:15 Bill Cosby Show
10:40 Rookies

KUWAIT Channel 2

7:00 Quran
7:05 Sierra
8:00 News

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3:00 Quran
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6:00 Arabic News
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10:00 English News
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18:01 Varietes Et Commentaires
18:10 Musique Classique
18:15 Jazz
18:20 Varietes
18:30 Fenetre sur le passe
18:45 Orient Et Occident
18:50 Musique
19:00 Informations
19:10 Lumiere sur les Informations
19:15 Varietes
19:30 Une Emission religieuse : Esprit de l'Islam
19:45 Varietes
19:50 Culture

Varietes de Soiree de Dimanche
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18:01 Varietes Et Commentaires
18:10 Musique Classique
18:15 Varietes
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Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1981

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Romance is likely, but curb impatience. Do the right thing concerning a job-related matter. Relax and attend a movie or concert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Financial opportunities improve, but be careful of extravagant tendencies.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Romance is especially satisfying. Remember to be considerate of a family member's feelings. Singles contemplate marriage.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Home-based activities are favored. You may plan a gala party. Avoid unnecessary worry about a job matter. Be careful of spending.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Local visits have romantic overtones. Utilize creative energy constructively. Enjoy leisure activities, but curb extravagance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
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Wavelengths: 16.96, 16.81, 15.82 (meters)
7:45 Religious Program

8:00 News
8:10 Request Music
8:20 Historical News
9:00 News
9:03 Listener's Mail
9:23 Request Music

Evening Program: 17:18, 21:45, 21:55 (KSEZ)
Wavelengths: 16.74, 15.96, 15.79 (meters)
4:20 Religious Program
4:46 New Stars (Music)
5:15 Sports Round-up
5:45 One Composer
6:00 News
6:15 Press Review
6:20 On This Day
6:25 Light Music

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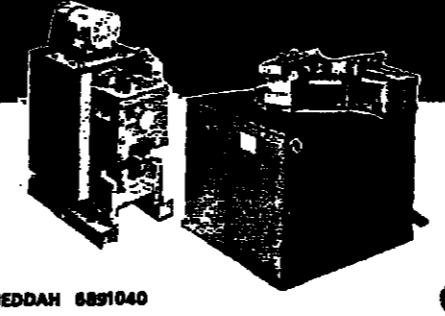
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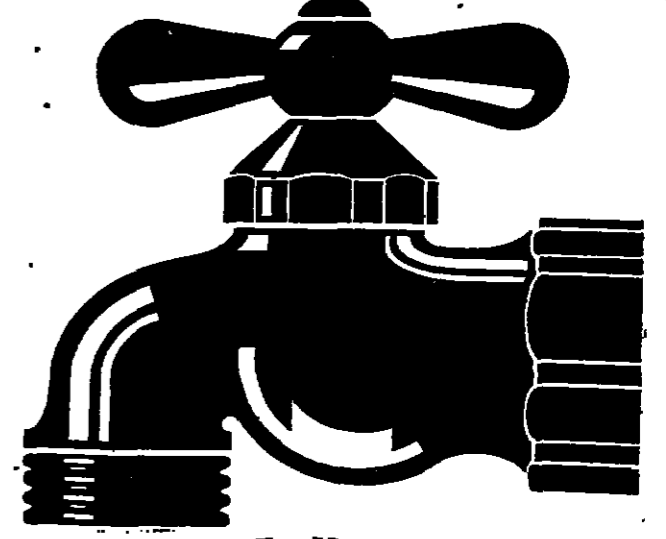
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Angola debate at U.N. Move afoot to isolate S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — South Africa, ejected from the United Nations for the third time since it was suspended in 1974, now faces a concerted attempt within the U.N. to isolate it totally.

South Africa was ousted from the assembly Friday when delegates voted 117 to 22 with six abstentions to endorse a committee recommendation to reject the Pretoria delegation's credentials. The action came on the second day of an emergency special session called by African states to try to loosen Pretoria's rule in the territory of Namibia (Southwest Africa) which South Africa administers in defiance of U.N. resolutions.

South Africa was suspended from the assembly in November 1974 because of its racial policies and was rebuffed when it tried to reclaim its seat in 1979 and in March this year. African sources said a resolution was now being prepared calling on U.N. members "individually and collectively, (to) cease forthwith all dealings with South Africa in order to totally isolate it politically, economically, militarily and culturally."

The debate was adjourned until Tuesday. After Friday's vote South African Ambassador Adriaan Ekstein told a news conference he would fly home to report to his government, which he said would draw the "necessary conclusions" from the assembly's action. He did not say what action it might take.

Earlier the assembly voted 113 to 24 with six abstentions to overturn a ruling by its president, Ambassador Ruediger von Eechmar of West Germany, that would have allowed the South African envoy to speak on a point of order.

Opening the debate Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Onko called on the world community to "take effective steps, individually and collectively" against South Africa for refusing to withdraw from the territory. Onko did not specify what steps should be taken to enforce compliance with an independence plan drawn up by five Western countries and endorsed by the assembly three years ago.

A leader of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), which is fighting against South African rule in Namibia, said the organization was not a creature of the Soviet Union. Peter Mueshange, SWAPO's secretary for foreign relations, said SWAPO was an indigenous liberation movement and accused the "new unholy alliance of Pretoria and Washington" of distortion.

Angolan Interior Minister Alexandre Rodriguez, referring to last week's incursion into his country by South African troops based in Namibia, said they were still occupying parts of southern Angola. "They continue to meet with resistance from the Angolan patriots — and they continue to bomb Angolan cities and massacre Angolan civilians," he said.

Louis de Almeida, Angolan ambassador to France and West Germany, also refuted South Africa's report that it has withdrawn troops from Angola following its incursion that began Aug. 24. De Almeida was in London for talks with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

After his talks with Carrington, De Almeida spoke to reporters at a news conference organized by the Anti-Apartheid Movement. He defended Angola's link with the Soviet Union, saying, "We have never hidden the fact that we have Russian friends in Angola and we are very proud of our Cuban friends, too."

Senators find Russia unbending on SALT

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Two U.S. senators on an unofficial visit to the Soviet Union Saturday said they were "not very optimistic" about improvements in Soviet-American relations.

Maryland Republican Charles Mathias and Californian Democrat Alan Cranston, both members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a press conference that future U.S.-Soviet negotiations would be "very difficult."

Cranston said they had found no sign of Soviet flexibility on such key issues as SALT, medium-range nuclear weapons, Afghanistan, human rights, the emigration of Jews and the Soviets' use of "proxy" Cuban and Vietnamese troops in various parts of the world.

Mathias said Moscow had failed to appreciate the impact of its intervention in Afghanistan. He added that he would leave Moscow "without optimism but not without hope," based on his certainty that neither side wanted a war and that both realized the perils of nuclear conflict.

Top Spanish terrorist killed in gunfight with police

BARCELONA, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Police shot and killed one of Spain's most-wanted terrorists Saturday in a gunfight after he refused a telephone appeal to surrender in his surrounded Barcelona hideout.

A police inspector fatally wounded Enrique Cerdan Calixto, 31, after he leaped from his apartment window to a nearby roof and exchanged pistol fire with police for nearly an hour, police said.

The gunman, hunted for 18 months after escaping from Zamora Prison in northwest



AT SECURITY COUNCIL: David W. Steward, South African ambassador to the United Nations, is seen at a recent Security Council meeting at which France condemned South African incursion into Angola.



ENVOY'S DENIAL: Louis de Almeida, Angolan ambassador to France and West Germany, addressing a press conference in Paris Wednesday, denies South African troop withdrawal from Angola.

Attempt on Pope Vatican denies KGB plot

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 5 (AP) — The Vatican on Saturday officially brushed aside reports that it suspects Soviet KGB involvement in the shooting of Pope John Paul II.

"The Holy see has never made any statement or advanced any hypothesis, regarding any group or country as possibly responsible in the attack on John Paul II," the Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, a Vatican spokesman, said in a statement.

Pastore earlier told the Associated Press that the Vatican has nobody engaged in intelligence work, let alone an intelligence service.

Reports in a British television network and newspapers cited Vatican "intelligence" sources as saying that the Soviet secret service may have encouraged the May 13 assassination attempt because of the Pope's backing of Poland's independent labor movement.

A top Vatican prelate, who oversees papal security, also rejected the reports. "I was reading about it this morning, and I just laughed," the prelate said in a telephone interview. He said he hasn't heard anybody in the Vatican talking about a conspiracy theory. "I guess some people are just surmising," he said. "A Vatican intelligence service? That's news to me."

Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turkish terrorist, has been convicted of attempting to murder the Pope. Two American women were wounded

in the attack. He is serving a life sentence in a prison in central Italy.

The *London Times* reported Saturday that Western intelligence experts believe there are "reasonable grounds" for suspecting KGB involvement. Without citing sources, the paper said the intelligence experts, particularly West Germans, now believe that Agca was not a fanatical lone wolf but part of a carefully conceived plot probably originating in Eastern Europe. It said that the theory was "put forward by Vatican intelligence and the Italian security services."

However, the newspaper said the experts "have not produced any conclusive evidence" that Agca was not acting alone when he shot the Pope in St. Peter's square. A similar report was broadcast Thursday in the "TV Eye" program on Thames Television Ltd. It said both the Vatican and Italian security services suspect the Soviet secret police encouraged the assassination attempt.

Dozens of theories have surfaced since the pontiff was shot, with some blaming America's CIA and others the KGB. Italian police say they have not even determined if Agca had an accomplice.

An Italian police official, who asked not to be identified, told the Associated Press Friday there was absolutely "no evidence of any KGB involvement in the shooting. The Pope was released from the hospital on Aug. 14 and is convalescing at his palace retreat at Castel Gandolfo south of Rome.



SUBMARINE LAUNCHING: The 2,400-ton French nuclear-powered submarine Saphir, with its crew on the deck, leaves the dockyard at Cherbourg, French Normandy, Tuesday. The 72-meter submarine carries a crew of 66 and is armed with four missile launchers.

Helsinki accord violation Moscow questioned on war games

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5 (R) — Belgium is to ask the Soviet Union why it has not said how many troops are involved in the maneuvers which began near the Polish border Friday. A Foreign Ministry statement issued Saturday said Belgium had been told about the maneuvers on Aug. 14. But contrary to previous practice and the stipulations of the Helsinki accord, Moscow had not said how many troops are involved.

The Belgian government has, therefore, instructed its ambassador in Moscow to question the Soviets on the nature of the maneuvers and notably on the number of men taking part," the statement said.

The Belgian government said respect of the Helsinki accord was essential if the current European security review conference in Madrid was to have any chance of success. Western defense experts say they believe the Soviet decision to hold major maneuvers near the Polish border was partly governed by a desire to remind the Poles that Moscow had the ability to move decisively if Communist rule appeared to be threatened.

In Washington, the United States complained publicly Friday that contrary to its treaty obligations the Soviet Union is refusing to supply the numbers of troops taking part in the maneuvers.

U.S. officials stopped short of voicing concern that the war games may be intended to intimidate the independent labor union movement in Poland, or are a prelude to military intervention there. However, they said any military exercises near Poland do present the possibility that intimidation may be intended. And they indirectly repeated warnings to the Soviet Union not to intervene

British soldier slain in Belfast

BELFAST, Sept. 5 (AP) — An off-duty British soldier was killed in another seriously wounded in an attack Saturday after two women lured them to a Belfast apartment where they were shot by several gunmen, authorities said.

Police said four or five gunmen burst inside the apartment in the "Responsible" district in the city's university area and gunned down the soldiers, then escaped with the women.

Meanwhile, police warned the people to be "on their guard" for a car bomb blitz by the IRA's provisional wing, which is trying to drive the British from the province and unite it with the Irish Republic to the south.

In a statement based on intelligence reports, the Royal Ulster Constabulary urged extra vigilance and asked the public to obey the law banning the parking of unattended cars in restricted security zones.

Nine explosions during the last bomb blitz caused extensive damage in Belfast, Londonderry, Omagh, Lisburn, Portadown, Armagh and Newry a month ago. Two weeks ago, car bombs injured 30 persons in a coastal resort. Meanwhile, at Maze Prison, near Belfast, six guerrillas continued fasting after Matthew Devlin came off the hunger strike Friday.

In Britain, supporters of the fight against British rule in Northern Ireland planned demonstrations Saturday to mark the fourth month since the death of Bobby Sands — the guerrilla who began the death fast March 1 and died May 5.

Voyager sends photo of Phoebe

PASADENA, California, Sept. 5 (AFP) — The Voyager 2 deep-space probe has sent back photos of Phoebe, Saturn's outermost moon, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) reported here.

Phoebe orbits in the opposite direction to the ringed planet's other 16 known satellites, and some experts hope the photos will prove it to be the nucleus of a comet drawn into Saturn's gravitational field.

"Not the clearest images in the world" was the way a JPL spokesman described the first photos of Phoebe, but further shots were expected Saturday. The little satellite has a diameter of 160 kms and spins around Saturn at a distance of just over 13 million kilometers. Some astronomers think that black spots on the surface of Iapetus, another moon of Saturn, could be attributed to material ripped away from Phoebe.

The cameras aboard Voyager 2, which jammed during the spacecraft's closest encounter with Saturn on Aug. 25, appeared to be functioning well. The spokesman said the temporary camera failure was probably not due to the impact of interstellar dust in Saturn's rings but a foreign body, "perhaps a piece of cloth" installed imperfectly before the probe left earth.

The Barcelona civil governor's office said Cerdan also was suspected of being one of the triggermen who ambushed and killed two paramilitary civil guards in a Barcelona bar last May 4. Police said they found a pistol, a submachine gun and 750,000 pesetas (\$ 7,500) in cash in Cerdan's apartment.

GRAPO first made headlines in 1975, and since then, has been responsible for over 50 killings, as many kidnappings, and numerous holdups, police said.

in Poland with military force. The political and military affairs director for the State Department's bureau of European affairs, called the Soviet refusal to supply the numbers of troops and types of units taking part in the exercise "curious omission, a significant omission."

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said that on Aug. 14 the Soviet Union gave notification of a military exercise to take place on the Baltic Sea and in Byelorussia and the Baltic military districts of the Soviet Union located to the north and west of Poland, between Sept. 4 and 12.

Fischer said that although the Soviet Union has always in the past given the numbers of troops and types of military units involved in such an exercise, it did not do so in this case. "We have inquired about the omission of this information, but have received no troop figure or explanation from the Soviet Union," Fischer said.

He said that such a failure to provide data on military exercises involving more than 25,000 troops — the number that triggers the requirement to report — is "inconsistent" both with the Helsinki accords and with past Soviet practice. Fischer said the Soviet failure to provide the information raises a question of Soviet willingness to implement fully the Helsinki agreements.

In Moscow, Soviet television has shown tanks, fighter planes and helicopters going into action at the start of the military maneuvers. Film clips on the evening news program showed Moscow had missed its modern combat weapons for the mid-air exercises, which are expected to include large-scale troop landings along the Soviet Baltic coast.

Soviet television showed fields packed with T-62 and modern T-72 tanks before the start of the operations. It then showed tanks, personnel carriers, multiple rocket launchers and huge trucks bearing battleground missiles ploughing through mud as they move into position. The ground forces were supported by modern MiG fighters and Mi-8 helicopter gunships.

Western diplomats said the extensive coverage was unusual in the Soviet Union and suggested the maneuvers, which are being directed by Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, would be used to drum up too enthusiasm for the army among the population. The Soviet media have been careful to keep reports on the exercises and on the situation in Poland quite separate. But in the past few days they have carried a series of fire attacks on Solidarity in the run-up to its congress.

Television, radio barred Solidarity begins congress

GDANSK, Poland, Sept. 5 (R) — Polish labor leader Lech Walesa opened the Solidarity free trade union's first national congress Saturday to thunderous applause, vowing that the union was here to stay. The union leader also delivered a defiant jibe at the Communist authorities over their refusal to give Solidarity some editorial control over radio and television coverage of the event.

Solidarity responded by barring Polish state radio and TV transmissions from the congress hall. "The talks were broken off so we decided that the congress would not avail itself of radio and television," Walesa said.

The 912 delegates assembled under the banners of Solidarity, which was born in the Lenin Shipyard a few kilometers away last August, rose to their feet applauding and waving their hands in the victory salute. "There is no going back from the road we have chosen," he told the crowd at the giant Olivia sports hall.

"Solidarity has become a symbol to the world that struggles for freedom are not in vain," he said. Walesa formally declared the three-day session open after the crowd sang the Polish national anthem and a patriotic religious hymn. The congress has been divided into two parts to allow the union's program to be thoroughly worked out during the intervening break. Solidarity officials said.

The first part, which lasts until Monday, is chiefly devoted to procedural matters. The second, set for Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, will map out the union's strategy to elect its new leaders. The buildup to the congress was marred by a bitter dispute with the authorities over the question of media coverage and soured still further by Communist leader Stanislaw Kania's claim that representatives of Soviet bloc trade unions had not been invited to the event.

Solidarity denied this, saying invitations had been sent to trade union federations throughout the Eastern bloc. The Polish news agency PAP said Friday night that the East German labor federation had received its invitation on Thursday, too late to respond. Its Bulgarian counterpart denied having been contacted.

EEC talks on world issues begin

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — Foreign ministers of the 10 European Common Market countries met Saturday near London for two days of private talks on world political issues, including southern Africa, the Middle East and Afghanistan.

The chairman of the informal meeting at Broomfield Hall, a secluded 18th century mansion 40 kms north of London, was British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, current president of the European Economic Community (EEC) council of ministers.

Discreetly guarded by local police, the ministers were meeting to exchange views on a range of community and international topics but officials said no formal decisions were expected.

They said ministers would discuss the tension in southern Africa, following South Africa's incursion into Angola, and its effects. Prospects for a United Nations independence settlement for Namibia (Southwest Africa).

They were also expected to discuss developments in the Middle East, where the EEC has been trying to promote a peace initiative alongside the stalled Camp David peace process.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson was due to report on his recent tour of several Middle Eastern countries, including Lebanon, where he met Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat. Arafat has been pressing for an invitation to talks with Lord Carrington in his capacity of president of the council of EEC ministers, but the British foreign secretary has only said he would agree to such a meeting if he

trade unions and organizations were attending Saturday's event and the Polish government was represented by its trade union minister who was welcomed by Walesa. "We are independent," Walesa said, "but operate within a state and therefore we respect and welcome its representatives."

PAP reported on the government's message to the congress which warned that tests and conflicts were obstructing reform process. "Poland needs peace, conflicts, work out the abuse of strikes," the message.

One of the major items to be discussed by the congress is worker self-management which, if Solidarity has its way, would mean another significant erosion of Communist power in Poland. Also on the agenda, changes in the union's charter, the only of its kind in the Soviet bloc, to decide whether the movement will become more central or grant more autonomy to its 40 region branches.

Walesa, who is widely expected to be elected as Solidarity's national chairman, led on members not to let personal ambition undermine the congress. In response to appeal by the union's leadership, print workers in the northern city of Olsztyn decided suspend an 18-day-old strike Saturday. They said they would resume the shutdown if their demands were not met by the end of congress, Polish radio said.

Soviets demand action

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (R) — The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* published an implicit appeal to the Polish government Saturday to clamp down on radical elements in Solidarity. The report, one week's Polish Communist Party committee meeting, made it clear Moscow firmly supported hard-line elements called for harsher measures against Solidarity.

It quoted one central committee member as saying the Solidarity leadership was splitting on the party. "Unfortunately, we do not resist Solidarity strongly enough. We give them bread and they throw stones at us."

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The attitude of the new French government, whose ambassador to Lebanon, Lou Delamare, was killed in Beirut Friday, will be crucial to the future course of an EEC policy on the Middle East. On Afghanistan, officials said the ministers would review prospects for their proposal launched last June for an international conference aimed at the withdrawal of Soviet troops. This proposal has been supported by Iran and Pakistan, but rebuffed by both the Kremlin and Kabul.

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